California students may withdraw

CRAIG JONES
contributing editor

"California students believe in the goal of having a unified national student group, but given current leadership and current organization, we cannot participate at the present time," stated Steve Wright, student body president at San Jose State University.

Wright thus explained why both the University of California and the California State Universities and Colleges have threatened to withdraw from a newly merged national student organization.

The National Student Lobby and the National Student Association met together in Washington D.C. April 14-18. The 400 student body presidents and vice presidents gathered in an attempt to end an 8 - year split by merging the two major national student organizations. However, in doing so they apparently lost two of the largest statewide student groups, possibly leaving the national organization no better off than it was before.

The NSL and NSA are student lobbying groups who share an office in Washington D.C. and lobby for such student issues as increased student grants and loans, affirmative action policies, and marijuana decriminalization. Although their lobbying effort has been fairly successful, both groups have suffered from severe financial problems. Thus the merger was sought to help ensure survival.

The issue which caused California schools to split from the national leadership was proportionate representation, an issue which caused the Founding Fathers no small number of problems. The UC and CSUC schools together represent over 450,000 students and feel they deserve a number of conference votes which would reflect such numbers. Many other schools feel this would give California far too much power.

Compromise was extremely difficult because the conference appeared so disorganized. The General Assembly started two hours late at 11:00 p.m. and ended the next morning at 7:30 after hours of lobbying, parliamentary procedure, smoking, drinking, and short tempers.

A resolution authored by CSUC, calling for proportionate representation, passed the NSL membership by a 228-203 margin. However, the margin was too thin to please California students who knew that the resolution was not binding on the Board of Directors of the NSL.

The four days in Washington were not all spent in

Continued on page 9 column 1

the spring '78

state hornet

california state university, sacramento

tuesday

April 25, 1978
Volume 30, No. 58
454-6583

Young, Raymer, Stevens gain top three seats



PETER FRANK YOUNG
Unity in administration.

ASI president - elect sees unity as his biggest asset

The student government ticket of Young, Raymer and Stevens gained decisive victory in the ASI general election held April 19 and 20. In results made public Friday, Peter Young won the presidency with 49 percent of the vote, Bob Raymer earned the position of vice president by the same margin, and 48 percent of the vote, secured the senate chair for Kevin Stevens.

In an interview Sunday with the **State Hornet** *Young and Stevens discussed what priorities and programs they hope to implement once they take office.*

Young believes that unity in his administration will be a major asset. "If nothing else, the peices fit together," he stated. Young said one of the reasons Heyman Matlock did not accomplish much as president is that his senate chair was not of the same ticket, and though Matlock "personally has done an excellent job, I don't think that a lot of his staff have done much to help ASI."

With the senate chair, vice president and a majority of the senate from his ticket, Young believes he will be able to accomplish his aims.

Young, who is a member of three statewide scholastic committees, wishes to bring a new spirit and at-

Continued on page 9 column 2

VP wants beneficial programs

TERESA McGAFFIC
staff writer

Bob Raymer, newly - elected ASI vice president, stated that he won't give funding priority to any specific programs.

"If it benefits students, any program can have priority," said Raymer, who as vice - president will be chair of the ASI Finance Committee. He said that a valuable program may be used by a large number of students, like intramurals, or greatly benefit some students, as does the Child Care Center.

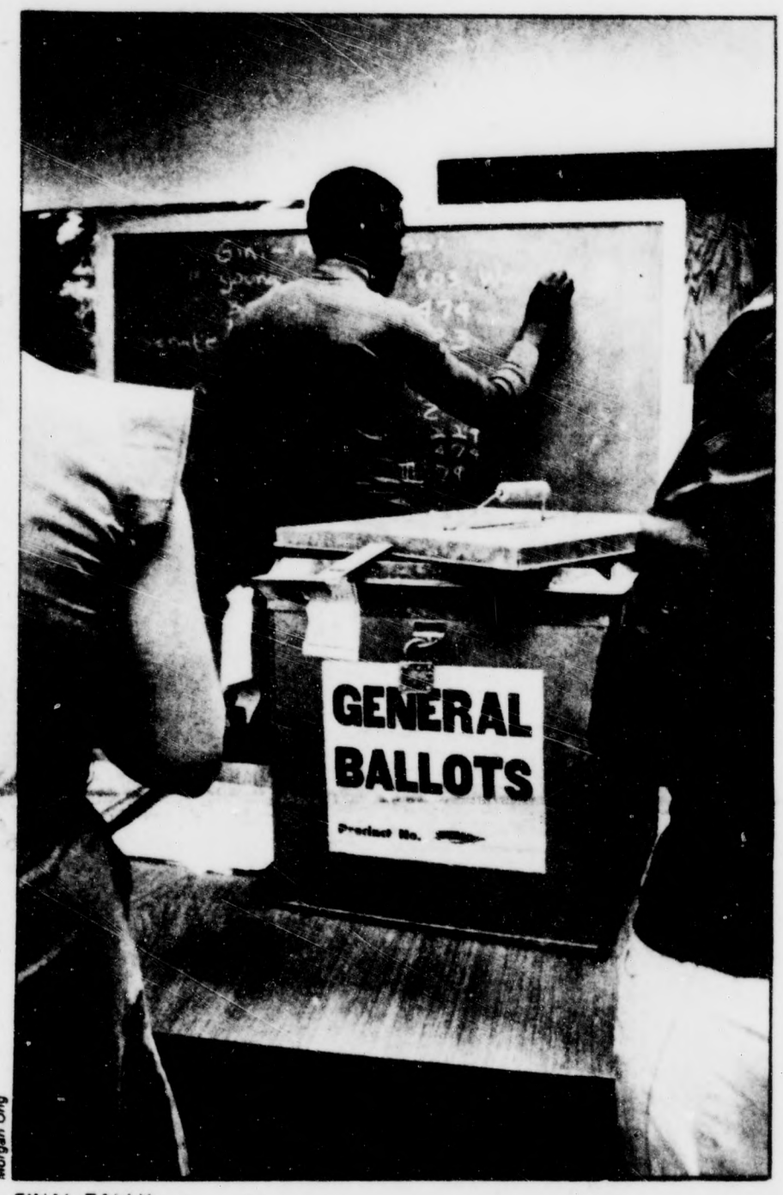
Raymer, currently the senator from the School of Engineering, voiced a concern over getting more student input into government. "All of the senators should help with the distribution of the student poll," he said, referring to a questionnaire by which students may let the Senate know which programs they want funded. "I'd like to see the senators representing the students instead of themselves."

Raymer said he is bothered by what he sees as a belief by some senators that students are incapable of governing themselves. "When we (the Senate) were trying to pass the appointment referendum, (some senators) kept saying, 'The students don't know enough to decide on it.' It's as though they were saying, 'Why should we let the students screw things up?' That's really scary."

Another concern Raymer mentioned was Senate representation for special programs' majors, currently unrepresented. Special programs include environmental studies, ethnic studies and international affairs. "If you put them under Arts and Sciences, they'll just be engulfed in a big gob," he said.

When asked if there is a particular issue which he intends to keep working on, Raymer stated, "I want to see that the dorm residents are respected

Continued on page 10 column 6



Morgan Ong

FINAL TALLY
Election Coordinator Robert Moore confirms Peter Frank Young's victory.

Dorm ticket sweeps ASI elections

The Young - Raymer - Stevens ticket, comprising mostly dorm students, swept the ASI general election April 19 and 20, taking all three top offices and nine of the 16 senate seats.

Young won the presidential race with 49 percent of the vote, defeating Karen Bowen by a 5-3 margin and Gene Gini by more than a 2-1 margin. Young and his running mate, Bob Raymer, got 803 votes to Bowen and Ram's 474 and Gini and Moore's 361.

For complete ASI election results see page 10

Kevin Stevens won the senate chair race with 48 percent of the vote. He received 726 votes to Joe Debbs' 424 and Steve Sellers' 362.

The constitutional amendment to allow the president to fill senate vacancies by appointment passed 1,233 to 346.

In the Arts and Sciences senate race Gladys Love, Leon Guidry, Bruce Vann, Troy Powers and Kim Crews won seats. Paula Shugart, Cameron Stewart and Donnel Riggins won the three Business and Public Administration seats. Seats representing undeclared majors were taken by Cindy Swartz, Karen Demartini and Maria Cortez.

In the Division of Health and Physical Education, Tim Paulson won

Continued on page 10 column 5

Connection: Zionism is liberation movement

DANIEL GERMAN
staff writer

Jan Presser and Daria Redel, both active with the Jewish Connection at CSUS, said during a combined interview that Zionism has been incorrectly distorted in recent years and that racism against Jews in the Middle - East has a long history.

"Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people to live in their ancient homeland," Presser said. "This is the homeland they have lived in for thousands of years."

Redel added there "is nothing discriminatory in Zionism" and Israel's policy with non - Jews has been one of good will. She pointed to the Jewish state's good fence policy with Lebanon and Jordan plus the educational exchange with a number of African nations as examples.

"Begin (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin) said everything is negotiable," Redel said. "But you can't negotiate with someone who won't negotiate with you."



DARIA REDEL
Zionism incorrectly distorted.

She was referring to Syria's and Jordan's refusal to join in the Egyptian - Israeli peace talks. Redel added the people of Israel "want peace and they're tired of living with the threat of war day by day."

"A peace must include open

Continued on page 10 column 4

under the covers

Sun Desert controversy ..... page 2
Dicky Betts review ..... page 5
Dave Kopay interview ..... page 7

Unique computer on campus

Speech synthesizer adds sound to center

ANNE LeCLAIR - PADILLA
staff writer

"Hello there. This is . . . Votrax," greets a slow monotone voice. You quickly look around for any signs of Captain Kirk, Dr. Spock, or Luke Skywalker, but none of the familiar space characters appear.

Votrax is a part of the future, not in some remote time, but right here at CSUS. Votrax is the name of the speech synthesizer in the Computer Science Center. The synthesizer is attached to a computer that looks like a typewriter. The message is typed onto a computer sheet and out comes a slow drawl, "I would like to order a small pizza."

Professor Joel Gyllenskog, the person who works most closely with Votrax, explained that the typed message must be entered phonetically. The computer has certain words and sounds it recognizes, so that your message must be typed according to the sounds it is familiar with. All long vowels are designated by capital letters, and short vowels by small letters. For example, to achieve the most correct sound, the sentence should be entered as I WOULD LIKE TO ORDER A SMAWLL PETSa WITH PePerONEE, BLaCK AWlives AND MuSHROOMS.

Votrax is a sporting machine. He enjoys a good game of Qubic. Qubic is played on a three - dimensional board and it's strategy closely resembles tic - tac - toe. From experience I can tell you that Votrax is no slouch at this game. But he has a slight advantage. It only takes him one - tenth of a second to figure the best move.

The computer has various practical aspects. It can be a big help to those with speech problems. A person can program the computer to order tickets for the ballgame, pizza, or handle any routine or forseeable calls.

Votrax is used in the Machine Organization, Artificial Intelligence and Operating Systems Design classes. Gyllenskog said that at first students are a little amazed by Votrax, but soon get over it. He continued that most people are pretty good at guessing Votrax's message. It is something that you have to train your ear for.

How smart is Votrax? Gyllenskog smiled and said, "Computers are only as smart as the programs that are written for them."

For the present it appears that man is still in control.



VOICE OF THE FUTURE
Technician Ralph Scowden with computer.

Freire says no education is neutral



Drawing by John Kosty

BEVERLY MAERTZ
staff writer

"Education is always a political event. It has to do with the nature of education. There is no possibility for a kind of neutral education," said Paulo Freire, a Visiting Scholar.

"When you think of education, you have to think of politics, power, conflicts and so on.

"In developing countries there is an attempt to develop a kind of education consistent with the revolutionary process of reconstruction in the countries."

Freire, a Brazilian political exile, now works as a consultant for the World Council of Churches Office of Education. His career has centered around adult literacy programs in developing countries around the world.

Continued on page 10 column 4

commentary

H. W. Ibser
Prof. of Physics, CSUS

Sun Desert,

Pushing for a nuclear power plant with no thought to the future

For several years San Diego Gas and Electric Company, a utility in the south end of the state, has been planning to construct a nuclear - powered electric generating plant, Sun Desert, near Blythe, California. But since June, 1976, state law has forbidden construction of nuclear power plants until adequate facilities for disposing of the radioactive waste they generate become available.

Following an extensive series of hearings on the status of nuclear waste disposal technology last year, the State Energy Commission, which administers that law (the 1976 Nuclear Safeguards Act), determined that adequate radwaste facilities and technology are not available, and this year specifically refused to permit SDG&E to proceed with Sun Desert.

State Sen. Newton B. Russell introduced a bill to exempt Sun Desert from the requirement that radwaste facilities be available to dispose of its spent fuel; early this year the bill passed the Senate, and the Assembly turned it over to the Assembly Resources, Land Use, and Energy Committee for consideration. On April 13 that committee, following a number of hearings, voted to hold the bill in committee, which strategem is assumed to have effectively killed Russell's bill.

I heard much of SDG&E's testimony to the Energy Commission concerning Sun Desert. SDG&E's euphoria reminded me of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District's optimism before SMUD's bitter experiences with Rancho Seco, our local nuke. At one time SMUD planned a second reactor, but after its expensive early misadventures with Rancho Seco 1, SMUD's engineers and directors apparently couldn't stand the thought of having 70 percent nuclear generating capacity, and plans for a second reactor were shelved.

Consider the sort of problems the California Legislature is saving SDG&E from in stopping Sun Desert.

On June 8, 1975, the **Sacramento Bee** quoted one of the more alert SMUD directors, Frederick E. Anderson: "I wonder if the directors of this utility district had known, when they decided to build this plant, that at this point we wouldn't have a real reprocessing network, wouldn't have a disposal system, would be as far behind on the waste treatment aspect of this, that they would have given the go - ahead . . . I'm certain at that time they were convinced that these things would have been solved long before now . . . You're talking about the 1990's. Now most of us sitting up there (on the SMUD board) are going to be dead before this damned stuff is put to rest. That concerns me."

The situation has gone down hill from there. That summer, SMUD's plans to send its spent fuel to General Electric's Morris, Illinois reprocessing plant were frustrated by GE's closing down its plant before it became operable. Desperate, SMUD decided to replace the spent fuel racks in the deep water-filled concrete tanks, designed to store spent fuel for only a few months, with other racks closer together and hence of greater capacity. In order to avoid the requirement of the California Environmental Quality Act for a preliminary environmental impact study, in the summer of 1975 SMUD directors formally declared the existence of an emergency, ostensibly to make possible the replacement of the racks before they were made radioactive by the first batch of spent fuel. The California Administrative Code exempts from the requirements of CEQA projects requiring immediate action to prevent or mitigate an emergency involving the public health or welfare.

Meanwhile the series of unscheduled events which has plagued Rancho Seco had begun — partial disintegration of its turbine, the burning out of all 69 of its reactor control rod drives, destructive vibration within the reactor of rods holding steel samples intended to make possible evaluation of the weakening by radiation of the reactor pressure vessel, and failure of its generator. In the spring of 1976 SMUD decided the disabling for 5 months of its generator gave opportunity to remove the reactor core and fix the sample holders.

So the original spent fuel racks were polluted in spite of SMUD's declaration of an emergency to avoid this happening. The old fuel racks were removed later and new ones installed — found defective, removed, and installed again, under radioactive conditions which SMUD's declaration was to have avoided. Apparently the declaration will have served only to spare SMUD from reporting the environmental effects of creating what James Staley of the **Sacramento Bee** has pointed out is a high - level waste storage site 25 miles outside of Sacramento. That may be a significant accomplishment, inasmuch as SMUD doesn't know how long the stuff will be there, or what its final disposition will be.



The SMUD board is not without a conscience; on April 9 it passed a resolution opposing a bill now in the Assembly which would repeal the Nuclear Safeguards Act.

Last month William Walbridge, SMUD's general manager, advised the directors to buy, at the highly inflated prices which uranium has reached, a little more than a year's worth of uranium which General Electric can supply as a result of cancellations and deferments of reactor orders by utilities.
Walbridge told the directors to expect a uranium shortage in the early 1980s. (Incidentally, not a single firm domestic reactor sale contract has been signed in the U.S. since July 1976, the closest thing to one have been four preliminary design contracts by Combustion Engineering. There have been numerous cancellations.)

The only other uranium SMUD has been able to buy for the last couple of years, although its purchasing agent has been looking hard, became available as a result of a GE reactor contract cancellation or came through France from unknown original sources — very likely Africa. Talk about energy independence! And nuclear industry journal **Nucleonics Week** has reported that France is beginning to realize that it has no firm long - term uranium supply sources.

SMUD has in all about a 5 - year supply of uranium — which is appropriate, for it will take just about that long to fill up its spent fuel storage fuel. Recent English studies show it may be safe to store spent fuel in the tubes in which it leaves a reactor for up to 20 years — by which time we should have a new set of SMUD directors, and, largely, assemblymen, to praise or curse their predecessors.

Rancho Seco is not often able to operate at full power, but my calculations show that when it does, it produces enough long lived radioactive cesium every week to pollute all of Sacramento County to an extent that agriculture would be illegal, as would residence.

commentary

EMILY ENOCHS
CSUS Student

Financial Aid,

Sign it with satire

If you are to receive preferential consideration for financial aid, the documents mentioned below must be in our hands by April 1, 1978. The most important forms are the FAF (Financial Aid Form) and the CSS (College Scholarship Service). This means that you must start work on your forms in January. However, since we haven't released this HAFFASS (How To Apply For Financial Aid From CSUS) form until March 31, and since we have done an excellent job of concealing this deadline from the CSUS student body, most of you reading this are already hopelessly behind schedule. This means that you should have started two months ago on these forms, doesn't it? Perhaps next year you'll be more careful, eh?

Although you have, by now, virtually no chance of receiving any financial aid, if you are still determined to give it a try, proceed with the following steps:

Stepe 1: You will need two documents.
a.) FAF (Financial Aid Form)
b.) CSS (College Scholarship Service)
Obtain these from any high school, community college, or four - year institution.

Step 2: Fill out the above forms carefully and completely. Pay particular attention to:
a.) Item 19, Section III, of the FAF. Fill in mother's maiden name backwards — check spelling.
b.) Item 56, Section IV, of the FAF. Enter the collective total of your children's heights and weights (without shoes) in lower lefthand column.
c.) Item 88, Section XIII, of the FAF. All females check "No," all males check "Maybe," all others see Item 93, Section II.
d.) Item 243, Section II, of the CSS. Check Box A, "Alien," or Box B, "Foreign Student"/"Non - Cit." (Graduate students ignore this item.)
e.) Section V of the CSS (Students Income and Expenses). Do not leave dollar items blank. Enter a zero (0) where appropriate. Do not use words such as "unknown," "same," or "what?"

Step 3: Write a check or money order in the proper amount (see Item 489 of the FAF.) Make the check payable to College Scholarship Service. *Do Not Send Cash, Stamps, or Pictures Of Your Hungry Kids, For Christ's Sake!*

Step 4: Mail application, FAF, and check or money order to CSS, Box 3, Berkeley, California 96789. You could send it airmail, although it is too late now to make any difference, I suppose.

Step 5: Collect other documents, as follows (Come now, you didn't really think that was all, did you?):
a.) If you are dependent upon your parents for support, obtain a copy of their 1977 income tax form.
b.) If you are not dependent upon your parents for support, we will need a copy of your 1977 income tax form.
c.) If you did not file a 1977 income tax form, and are not dependent upon your parents for support, just what the hell are you trying to pull? (Call this office at 454-6845, and ask that you be mailed a Certificate of Vagrancy.)
d.) If you and/or your family receive "welfare," call this office and ask that we mail you a "welfare letter." When you get the letter, take it to the "welfare agency" supplying your hand - out and have them fill it out and affix their official brand to your forehead. Bring both the letter and your forehead into our office for verification by April 15, 1978.
e.) If you or your family received money from any source not mentioned above, you must furnish proof of the amount received (e.g. Vocational Rehabilitation, child support, social security, proceeds from garage sales, proceeds from drug sales, or profits from any miscellaneous transactions such as the sale of matchsticks, your children or pets, shirt off your back, etc.)
f.) If you are an alien, we require a copy of your green card. If you are a foreign student, we require a copy of your I-92 form. (Graduate students ignore this item.)

Step 6: Collect all of the above documents, letters, forms, confessions, verifications, etc., and turn them into this office immediately. Please remember to write your name and student I.D. number clearly on each box and crate you submit.

Step 7: Wait for our response to you (see Item 4, Section III, Box A, "NO DICE").

Murray

by Fagan



letters

The ASCSUS Children's Center has been funded $38,000 by the ASI Student Senate. The Children's Center needs $55,000 to run their program.

The Center is open only to students, staff or faculty and is used primarily by students. The students who use the Center consider it essential to their ability to go to school. If funding of the Children's Center is not raised to the amount needed to run the program, the Center will be forced to cut back on the number of students they can serve and perhaps on the number of students they employ.

Students who use the Children's Center would like other students at CSUS to know that seven students, who do not have children, voted to underfund a program that enables approximately 300 students, who do have children, to attend college. Is this representative democracy?

Signed by
27 CSUS students

the state hornet
Douglas K. Curley, Editor

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"I really learned a lot. I've lost some of my fears about rape," said Cynthia Kan, CSUS junior at the conclusion of the five - part Women's Awareness Program, Monday night.

Dispelling the myths and fears of rape was the prime aim of the presentation. Sponsored by the CSUS Crime Prevention Unit, the program presented a comprehensive look into the subject of rape. Under the supervision of Detective Earl E. Jones and Officer Debra Morrow, each session of the program focused on a different aspect of the crime of rape and the events that follow.

Sessions were devoted to prefention, self - defense tactics, the police investigation, the physical examination and finally the trial. The special California program for victims of violent crimes was also discussed.

Movies, speakers and open discussion highlighted each evening's program. Morrow and Jones invited speakers with expertise in the various fields to lecture and respond to questions.

She also added, "Rape is a crisis that brings out every other kind of problem."

She said once the victim starts to forget the incident, the victim must appear for the court trial. This makes forgetting the rape difficult for the victim.

At the last session Deputy District Attorneys Kathy Canlis and Ken Peterson of the Sacramento County District Attorney's Office spoke about the court trial.

Rebecca L. Jones, staff analyst of the State Board of Control, was also on hand to explain how victims of violent crimes could receive state aid.

Jones said the victim could receive a financial award of up to $23,000. However, the paper work and review of the request can take eight months to a year before the victim receives any payment.

Peterson expanded on the handling of rape cases in the courts through - out history. He explained there are four means of defense presently used against the rape

Dispelling rape myths

RITA SULLENBERGER
staff writer

Detective Carol Daly of the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department discussed the police investigation, at the April 10 session. Since Daly is well - known for her investigation of the East Area rapist, many questions were directed to that specific case. When asked how close she felt the Sherriff's Department was to apprehending the East Area rapist she said, "I can tell you about 5,000 men in Sacramento County who are not the East Area rapist."

Daly also brought insight into the emotional impact of rape. She said of the 32 rapes by the East Area rapist (at the time she spoke there were only 32 rapes) one marriage ended in separation, two or three other marriages had extremely difficult adjustments and all boyfriend/girlfriend relationships except one were severed.

A closer focus on the emotional trauma of rape was presented in the April 12 session. Guest speakers Paula Madeheim, RN, Sacramento Medical Center; Pat Fuller, RN, Sacramento Medical Center and Kate Guzman of the Rape Crisis Center discussed the impact of rape on the victim and those around her.

Fuller explained that all victims reacted differently to the situation but, "The more the girl knows about what is happening to her psychologically, the better able she is to handle the situation."

Guzman outlined the function of the Rape Crisis Center. The center has a 24-hour rape crisis line, provides referrals for emergency housing and child care, provides transportation and counseling and has an on - going Victim's Support Group. Guzman said, "The function of the Rape Crisis Center is to do all the things that other people can't do."

charges: 1. The victim identified the wrong person. 2. The victim consented to the act. 3. The accused rapist was with the victim but there was no intercourse. 4. The victim is the accused rapist's wife and there can be no rape.

Peterson remarked that he has never heard the fourth defense used since such cases are weeded out before they come to trial.

Peterson said only 35 percent of rapists ever get caught. Of that 35 percent that do make it to trial, only 60 percent are convicted. And once the rapist is found guilty he is sentenced to three, four, or five years in prison with the possibility of a one - third reduction in sentence for good behavior. Additional years are added to the sentencing for varying circumstances such as kidnapping and the use of a weapon.

The program was attended by approximately 20 people a night. Most of the women at the presentations were from Foley Hall dorms due to the insistence of their head resident "Topp" Smith. Though Jones and Morrow were discouraged at the small attendance, they felt that those who did attend, benefited. Jones and Morrow have plans to repeat the presentation next fall.

Press agent lecture

If you have ears for listening to good speakers, then you should come and hear Wilfred Harris, who is the assistant press agent to California Lt. Governor. He will speak to the Journalism 123 class, Friday, April 28, at 11 a.m. in the Journalism Department, room 314. Contact V. Robinson 363-5113.

in touch

Brown bag talks

A new series of "Brown Bag Lunch" talks will begin today at noon when Prof. emeritus Dr. Betty Austin, who attended last winter's International Women's Year Convention, will speak about what she witnessed at the historic convention.

The series is sponsored by Faculty Women's Association, women's studies and Women's Caucus.

Joining Dr. Austin will be Barbara Ward, director of Sacramento Women's Center and Mary Tabarez who also attended the international conference representing black and chicano caucuses.

Dr. Austin's lecture will be held in the Oak Room of the University Union.

Further information about these talks is available through the Women's Center, 6436 or 6586.

Armenian genocide film

The Forgotten Genocide, a film about the Turkish massacres of more than 1 million Armenians, will be shown Friday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. on KCRA - TV, channel 3.

Interns needed

The Student Health Center is accepting applications for student intern positions in the birth control program. Interns provide birth control information to students, outreach services and clinic interviews. Positions last from fall '78 through spring '79 and offer academic credit. Contact the south nurses' station on the second floor of the Student Health Center. Applications will be accepted through May 4.

Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. the Music Department of CSUS will present Nancy LaPerle, clarinetist, in an honors recital. Laperle, a student of Dr. Frederick Westphal, will perform works by Crusell, Milhaud, Schubert, and Jean Jean. The recital will be held in Music 151 and is free to the public.

Spring fever dance

Come and shake your bootie at the Newman Center's "Spring Fever" disco dance, 8:30 p.m. April 28 at 5900 Newman Court (across from the entrance to CSUS). Refreshments will be served; donation is 50 cents.

Soviet history

The Russian/Slavic Studies Club will sponsor Dr. Furey speaking on "Wars of Intervention: Attempts to Destroy Socialism in the Soviet Union, 1918-22, 1941-45" at 11 a.m. today in Anthro. 108.

Jewish identity

The Jewish Connection will present "A People Chosen: Who is a Jew?" on April 27, 7 to 10 p.m. in Psy. 150.

Roots of fantasy

A painting by Dali, a short story by Poe, a movie like *Star Wars*: what are the universal elements in those flights of fantasy that make them appeal to so many of us?

"The Pleasures of Fantasy," a lecture to be presented at 10:30 a.m., April 25 by Prof. Robert Platzner, chairman of the Humanities Department, will explore that question with discussion and slides. The lecture, free and open to the public, will be held in the Student Senate Chambers, University Union.

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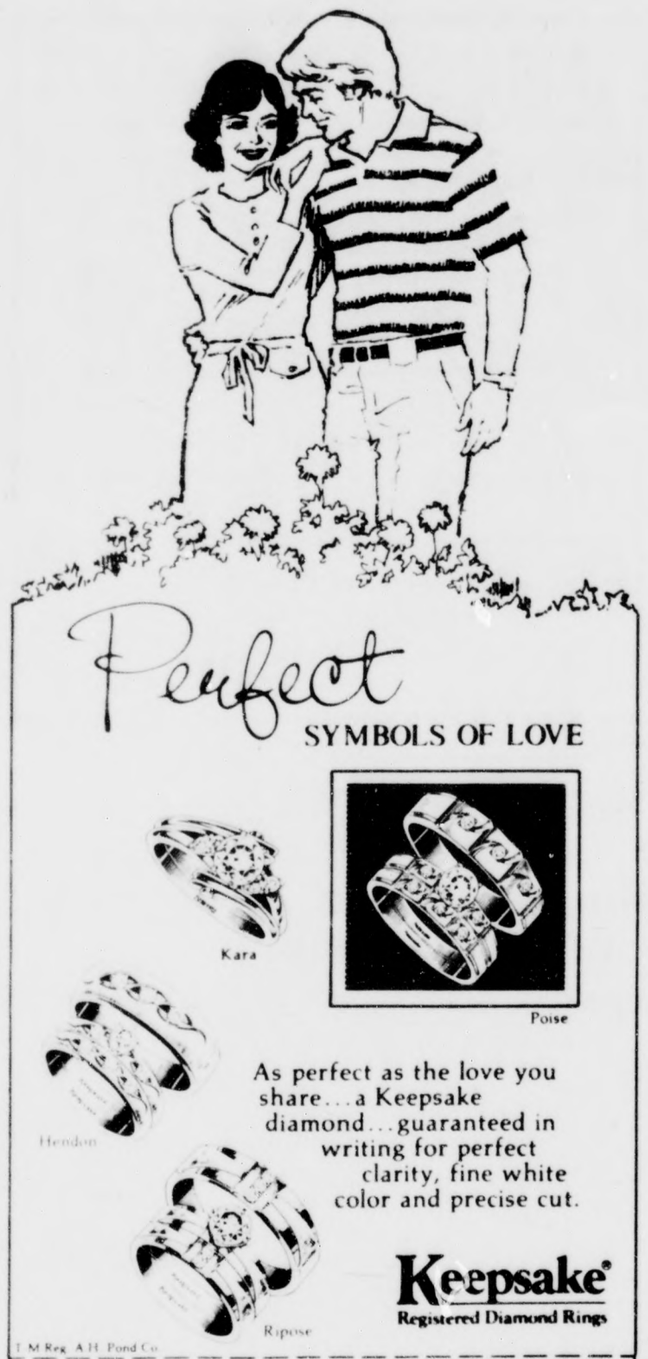
She laughs, she cries, she feels angry,
she feels lonely, she feels guilty,
she makes breakfast, she makes love,
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
she is brave, she is scared, she is...



an unmarried woman

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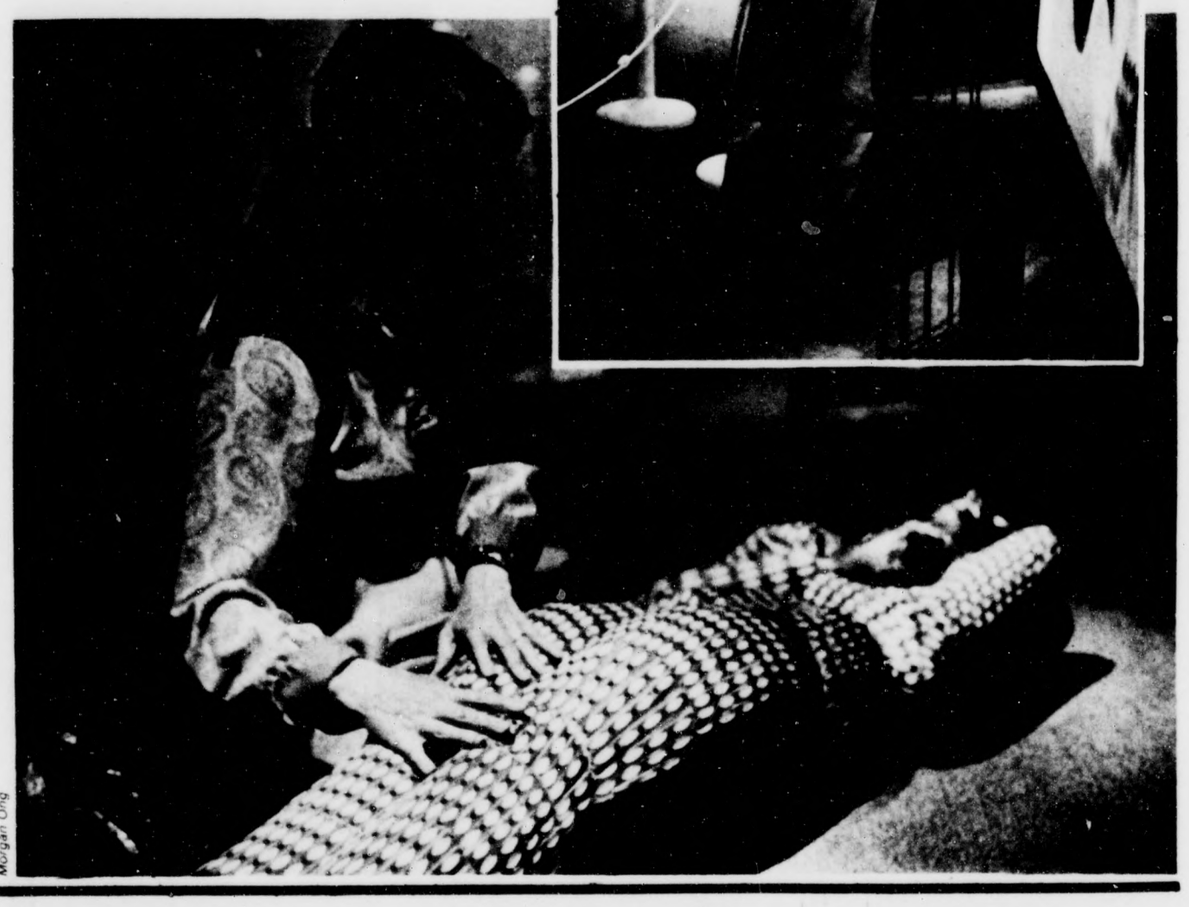
entertainment

Challenging art display in Union

DAVID SHILLING
staff writer

A special art show for the visually impaired, "Tactility II", is now on display in the exhibit lounge of the University





Morgan Ong

The opening of "Tactility II," an art show created for visually impaired as well as sighted persons, was held last week in the exhibit lounge of the University Union.

The "exhibit of works to be touched" was conceived and organized by Gail Gorton, curator of the Pence Gallery in Davis. Some of the pieces were designed specifically for the show; others, by Harry Bertola, Donna Billick, Sharna Hoffman and Davis Gilhooley are on loan from private collections.

The pieces are made in a variety of forms and textures. The challenge lies in identifying each item after feeling its shape and substance. Davis Gilhooley's ceramic "Crocodile" is relatively easy to identify, compared to Sharna Hoffman's "Curvilinear," an abstraction of curves and protruding dots, the identity of which is a matter of individual interpretation.

Harry Bertoi's "Bronze Sculpture" is one of the most captivating and popular items on display. It feels like a collection of long, brass flower - stems with heavy brass tips. Bringing the tips together creates a symphony of harp - like sounds. This exotic creation is hypnotic and the temptation to linger is understandable. A similar experience is gained from Reed Maxson's "Tribo," a solid steel guitar with real strings. Other works are done in various combinations of wool, jute, muslin and polyster.

There is no way to mistake Donna Billick's ceramic "Recent Past." The curves are in all the right places, and one soft touch reveals the life - sized female figure lying on her back.

Tactility II will run through May 5. Exhibit lounge hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

'Sherlock Holmes' opens Thursday

Doyle's dapper detective set for Playwright's stage

The CSUS Theatre Arts Department presents its final University Theatre production of the season, *Sherlock Holmes*, April 27. Dr. Gerard Larson directs William Gillette's 1889 stage adaptation about the pipe - smoking, violin - playing master sleuth.

Larson, who has been with the CSUS Theatre Arts Department for 21 years, says of her *Sherlock*: "While the play is a melodrama, it is being presented in a style which might best be called 'theatrical realism.' The cast is playing it straight, with emphasis on action and character, and no attempt is being made to 'camp it up.' There is no exaggeration. The characters must exist with heightened believability . . . it is hoped that the audience will suspend their disbelief for the duration of the playing time and simply enjoy the suspense and the conflicts presented between Holmes and his adversary, Moriarty."

Sherlock Holmes, although written at the turn of the century, retains a timeless quality which enables audiences of any age to relate easily. All of the Holmesian elements are present — the beautiful lady in distress, purloined papers, despicable thugs, velvety London fog, and, of course, the intrinsic drawing card — Holmes himself.

For it is this master sleuth who remains the center of attention. True, his old pal Watson is present to show a kind of reality and reinforcement, and the evil antagonist Moriarty is present to force Holmes into using his sharpest deductive powers. But it is the master sleuth who remains, as always, the center of attention. The deerstalker and cape are but decoration for the highly individual character which is Holmes.

This character, as distilled from the stories of Conan Doyle and subsequently adapted for the stage by William Gillette, can well be a picture of modern man — bored, obsessed with the hunt, ambivalent about love, taken with mercurial moods. Indeed, it is this neurotic side of Sherlock Holmes which seems to most fascinate theatre audiences.

Performance dates are: April 27 through May 14 on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. Sunday performance on May 14 at 3:00 p.m. For further information or reservations, call 454-6604.

Eaglet Children's Theatre stages delightful kids' play

CAROL POMARES
staff writer

"The Near - Sighted Knight and the Far - Sighted Dragon" is a delightful musical production for children now playing at the Eaglet Children's Theatre.

The knight, played by Wade Welch, and the dragon, portrayed by Ed Viau, become a team to compensate for their individual weaknesses. They meet a princess (Cynthia Nielsen) and try to rescue the king, jailed by a jealous duchess seeking the throne.



The far - sighted dragon (Ed Viau) and the near - sighted knight (Wade Welch) plot over a feminist princess (Cynthia Nielsen) as a jailed King looks on.

The dragon cleverly utilizes his fire - breathing capabilities and melts the cell bars, freeing the king. The king's reward to the dragon and the knight for his release is allowing the dragon to live in the castle gardens and letting the knight marry the princess.

The farce of the play comes at the end when the princess admits she will not marry — she wants to be a civil engineer and won't combine a career and marriage. The knight humorously replies, "That's not the way it's supposed to go, Princess," referring to the traditional fairytale ending of marriage and living happily ever after.

It is inventive to place a modern feminist into the characterization of the princess but the over - all effect is artificial. The production is aimed at children's level, and the full - house crowd of school - age children was very excited and receptive to the play.

The moral of the story — it's always better to see things from someone else's viewpoint — was missed by children under 7 years old. The play was too long for the audience and could easily have been condensed.

The highlight of the play is afterwards, when the cast comes into the audience and signs autographs. To see all the excited expressions is enough to convince you the play is a success.

The presentation will show every Saturday through May 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children. For further information call 441-6991.

"Whodunit" thriller set for Eaglet

Anthony Shaffer's bizarre mystery thriller, *Sleuth*, will open April 28 at the Sacramento Civic Theater, 15th and H Streets. This popular "whodunit" will play Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through May 20th, with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. May 7th and 21st. Tickets are $3.50 for evening performances and $2.50 for matinees. Student tickets are available for just $2.00 evenings, and $1.50 matinees. The SCT Box Office number to call for ticket information is (916) 441-6991.

Directing *Sleuth* will be Davis H. Colwell, whose credits include *A Thousand Clowns* for West of Broadway, and *A Phoenix Too Frequent* at U.C. Davis. John Z. Ickes will play Andrew Wyke, and Steve Barton is cast as his younger rival, Milo Tindle. Mr. Ickes has been seen in numerous Eaglet productions, most recently as Charlie in *Death Of A Salesman*. Steve Barton appeared earlier this season as George Tesman in *Hedda Gabler* at CSUS.

Sleuth, which will close the Eaglet Play Series season, enjoyed a very successful four - year run in London and New York. It is set in a cozy English country house woned by a famous mystery writer. A guest ar-

Continued on page 5 column 1

Concert season
Sacramento Symphony's schedule

The Sacramento Symphony Association has announced its 1978-79 concert series, which includes appearances by five guest conductors on the regular series and Peter Nero as a guest conductor for one of the pops concerts.

Music Director Harry Newstone will conduct three concerts of the master series, including the opening pair on Oct. 14-15. Guest soloist for the October concerts is the internationally renowned pianist Misha Dichter who will play the Mozart Piano Concert in C. Newstone will conduct Brahms' "Tragic Overture," Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 and Ginestera's "Estancia."

Murry Sidlin, music director for the New Haven Symphony, will conduct the Nov. 11-12 concerts. Guest soloist Erich Gruenberg will play the Beethoven Violin Concerto, and Sidlin will conduct Schumann's "New England Triptych" and Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 5.

The Dec. 2-3 all - orchestral performances conducted by Newstone include Vaughan Williams' "Job," Haydn's Symphony No. 104 and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2.

Han De Vries, solo oboist of the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam will perform the Strauss Oboe Concerto for the Jan. 13-14 concerts. Carter Nice, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the New Orleans Philharmonic, opens the program with the prelude from Wagner's "Meistersinger" and closes with Shostakovoch's Symphony No. 5.

Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" conducted by Charles Schiff, recently of the Charleston Symphony, will highlight the Feb. 3-4 concerts. The guest soloist, basso Jerome Hines, will perform arias from French and Italian operas.

The sixth concert in the series on Feb. 24-25 will feature Robert Cole of the Buffalo Philharmonic conducting Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Schumann's Piano Concerto in A and Ives Symphony No. 2. Aglaia Koras, winner of the Symphony's Young Artist Competition, will play the Schumann piano concerto.

On March 10-11 Uruguay's Jose Serebrier will be the guest conductor, and England's Raphael Wallfisch will perform as cello soloist. The program will include works by Beethoven, Tchaikowsky and Dvorak.

The final concert of the subscription series on March 31 and April 1 features Newstone conducting Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Soloists for this choral program are Delcina Stevenson, Nina Hinson, Daniel Parkerson and Douglas Lawrence. They will be accompanied by the Masterworks Chorus of the Sacramento Chorale.

The three - concert pops series will begin on Sept. 23 with the popular Viennese Waltz Night. The cabaret - format performance will include dancers from the Sacramento Ballet and soprano Jacqueline Victorino. Guest conductor and pianist Peter Nero heads the Nov. 18 pops concert, and The Don Shirley Trio performs at the last pops concert on Jan. 27.

For further program and ticket information, contact the Sacramento Symphony Association, 488-0800.

Dicky Betts picks Memorial

DANIEL GERMAN
staff writer

The Allman Brothers Band was a popular combination in its day, and the legend of the first southern boogie band has left rock fans around the country imploring for a reunion.

The Allman's slide guitarist Duane Allman, his brother lead - vocalist and organist Gregg Allman, 2nd guitarist and occasional vocalist Dicky Betts, bassist Barry Oakley and drummers Jai Jai Johannson and Butch Trucks, were experts at blues - rock music and their influence is apparent in many bands today.

It was Duane Allman who led the band from Macon, Georgia, to fame and fortune. Just as the band was peaking, he and bassist Oakley were both killed in separate motorcycle accidents, and the younger Allman, Gregg, took over as the band's leader.

Keyboardist Chuck Leavell and bassist Lamar Williams were added to the lineup, but Allman's ego led to the decimation of the band in 1976. Allman took his ego and organ to Cher Bono while Leavell, Williams and Johannson dashed off to form Sea Level.

But there was still Dicky Betts, the guitarist, vocalist and songwriter, who for years never received the applause he deserved. The Allman Brothers, Gregg and Duane, were the center of attention in earlier days, while since the group's break - up, Sea Level has received considerable attention.

During his days with the ABB, Betts contributed magnificent instrumentals like "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" and "Jessica," and offered great vocals on numbers like "Rambling Man" and "Blue Sky."

Bett's lack of appreciation by the public was evidenced by the audience of only 800 who showed up for his performance at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, Saturday.

As he walked on the stage with his band, Great Southern, he observed the empty seats and very defensively told the crowd, "I guess all the people who didn't come are going to miss a good time tonight."

Betts started off the evening with "Run Gypsy Run," a cut from his second solo album.

Although the number demonstrated Betts' fantastic maturity as a slide - guitarist, the small audience failed to respond enthusiastically.

Betts and his group then played three numbers from an upcoming release. But again, poor recognition resulted in only token applause.

Finally Betts gave the crowd what they came for, five songs he inherited from his days in the ABB. "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," was by far the highlight of the evening, as Betts gave other band members a chance to stretch out.

Betts, guitarist Dan Toler and keyboardist Mike Workman filled in the music once played by Gregg and Duane Allman.

Perhaps Toler couldn't match the guitar performance once displayed by the older Allman, but to compare Gregg and Workman is to match Class A baseball and the Los Angeles Dodgers. It was good to hear an organ solo in "Elizabeth Reed" accented by great keyboard work instead of Allman's untalented kicking on the foot pedals.

Before the evening concluded, Betts gave the crowd "Southbound," "Jessica," "High Falls," and "Rambling Man." "High Falls" gave drummers Don Sharboro and Dave Toler the opportunity to do solos and "Rambling Man" was tossed in as the encore.

The later number was Betts' highest claim to fame, a number he wrote and on which he provides quick - picking guitar work, and handles vocals. The song was a strong AM hit with the ABB in 1973, and it did more for the Allmans than any other song.

There has been talk of the Allman reunion now, and Betts will probably be the first person for it. Sea Level has had great success and likewise for Gregg Allman, although in his case not necessarily in music.

Betts would be quite content to continue his reticent role in the Allman Brothers Band.

CSUS Jazz Ensemble will appear with Camellia Symphony in concert

The 24 - member CSUS Jazz Ensemble will perform "Piece for Jazz Ensemble & Strings" by director Herb Harrison in joint concert with the Camellia Symphony, Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Hiram Johnson High School auditorium.

Harrison has dedicated his piece to Stan Kenton, forerunner of concert jazz music. In five movements, the work's Prologue lightly works over thematic material from Kenton's theme song from Ravel's "Daphnis & Chloe Suite."

The second movement is "Jazz" for ensemble and strings. The third movement features flute and strings, while the fourth is a Bassanova and the last interprets textures based on Kenton.

Walter Kerfoot will direct the Camellia Symphony, for which the composition was written, in the concert.

The symphony will perform Toccata & Fugue by Bach/Calliet, "Pines of Rome" by Resphigi and "Alleluia for Orchestra" by Arnold Freed.

Greek Goddess to sing

Nana Mouskouri, the Greek Goddess of Song, will perform in concert at the Community Center Theater Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. This will mark Mouskouri's first North American tour.

One of Europe's most popular exports, Nana Mouskouri has earned over 35 gold records from six continents; her songs have an authentic international flavor, ranging from traditional Greek melodies to old French folk tunes to contemporary American ballads, all performed in the original languages.

A six - man musical group, the Olympians, will back her performance.

Tickets are available at the Community Center box office, BASS, Ticketron, Sacramento Savings and Loan outlets and other leading agencies. For mail orders, enclose a self - addressed, stamped envelope to NANA, Sacramento Community Center Theatre, Box 2729, Sacramento, CA 95812.

For further information call 916/449-5181.

'Golden age of radio'

The Old Eagle Theatre Radio Hour, a special fund raiser featuring highlights from the golden age of radio, will play the Old Eagle stage on Friday April 28 and Saturday, April 29 at 7 and 9 p.m.

The show, multi - media in nature, will combine slides, live music, recorded music, recorded radio broadcasts, and live performances of radio favorites by local personalities.

All seats for this special event are $5. More information and reservations can be obtained by calling the Old Eagle Theatre business office at 446-6761.

Pablo to play Freeborn Hall

Sacramento favorites Pablo Cruise will play their jazz and rock 'n' roll for two shows Friday at UC Davis' Freeborn Hall at 7 and 10 p.m. The Northern California - based quartet, famous for such slick hits as "Lifeline," "Ocean Breeze," "Find Your Place In the Sun," "0 to 60 in 5," will follow this tour by releasing a new album.

Tickets for the evening shows are available at the University Union box office, Tower tickets, the UCD box office and all BASS outlets. A very special guest will appear along with Pablo Cruise, which is presented by **KSFM** and the Entertainment Board.

Bizarre mystery play is set

From page 4 column 6

rives, and he and his host begin a convivial round of scotch and dialogue. Suddenly the host remarks, "I understand you want to marry my wife," and from that moment the two are locked in a mortal encounter. The play builds in suspense as the adversaries play a deadly game of ruthless wit leading to a startling conclusion. Nothing is ever quite what it seems to be in this spell - binding mystery.

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Thalia Long
Joy Gibson

Thalia is the leadoff batter for the CSUS Women's Softball team. She is the team leader in stolen bases and helped CSUS to a tournament win in Reno last weekend.





Joy was first in the 400 meter, long jump and ran on winning 400 meter, sprint medley, and 1 mile relay teams. She has been on 3 record breaking relays and holds a 400 meter record of 59.2 seconds. Joy is a sophomore from Rancho Cordova.

sports

Baseball: four coaches in four years

Pitchers cite weaknesses, strengths of CSUS program

MARTY JAMES
staff writer

Kenny Adams feels he's been cheated.

"I was so frustrated," explained Adams, "that I wanted to burn the school down.

"I think a lot of athletes at this school have been cheated." Because, says Adams, a criminal justice major with a concentration in corrections, "the administration can't get its act together."

Adams, a starting pitcher for CSUS, voiced disgust along with teammate Jesse Flores over the administration, the athletic department, and the baseball program, Wednesday.

Which isn't hard to understand, considering both Adams and Flores, who are seniors, have played under four different coaches during their tenure at Sacramento.

"I guess I picked the wrong time to go to school," answered Adams, 2-0 for the Hornets in FWC play, with a respectable 2.30 earned run average. "It's been kind of unfortunate for me seeing the program go up and down."

Adams, however, praised the efforts of Coach Barry Woodhead in attempting to establish and promote a baseball program at CSUS, but added, "it's going to take a lot of rebuilding. It's going to take a couple of years to get back on top."

Flores, on the other hand, is 6-6 for the Hornets with a 2.50 ERA. But Flores, like Adams, has been virtually un - tutored in four years at Sacramento.

"We haven't ever had a pitching coach here," offered Flores. Mike Hickman, a personal friend of Woodhead, however, spent the semester break with the Hornet pitchers. Hickman, unfortunately, left at the start of the Far Western Conference season in favor of his business ventures in Los Angeles.

"I've learned a lot from Woodhead," said Flores, "because he's been the only coach here with a strong sense of baseball knowledge."

Each of the other coaches, including Cal Boyes (1975), Steve Figler (1976), and Glenn Brady (1977), was at the helm for only a year before being dismissed.

"The character and personnel of the program was really off without a coach," said Flores, a starter since his freshman year.

Flores, strictly a fastball - curveball pitcher, said he's matured both in ability and attitude in four years at CSUS.

Flores, however, said it's been "tough for a pitcher to find himself in a baseball - oriented system," without a pitching coach.

"When I got here," explained Flores, a product of Lincoln High School in Auburn, "I was more of a thrower. My control has improved with more starts.

"I'm doing the best I possibly can," said Flores, "because I don't want to go out a loser. We have the potential here to have a good program."

Adams, who hails from Benecia, announced it's been frustrating for him, especially in close games, when his teammates, in scoring position, aren't driven in.

"They'll score a couple of runs for us," Adams said, "and then they don't work as hard. They start relying on the pitching to hold up.

"I've got my job to do, and it's their job to score runs. I don't like them telling me how to pitch, and I don't like telling them how to hit.

"When you get down to it," explained Adams, "When Jessie or I are pitching a good game, or we're pitching a bad game, the batters feel bad enough and I feel bad enough without trying to start explaining how to play ball."



Noreen Partington

Hornet pitcher Jesse Flores, left, says he doesn't want to go out a loser. Above, Kenny Adams shows the form that keeps his ERA at a low 2.30.

A late starter

Doris McGee, 42: tennis ace

PEGGY O'BRIEN
staff writer

You might think that 32 is a little late to start a tennis career, but for Doris McGee, it was only the beginning.

Doris, now 42, is currently the No. 5 singles player on the CSUS women's tennis team and plays No. 2 doubles with partner Kim Atwell.

She became interested in tennis when she joined the Del Norte Swim and Tennis Club. "I joined mainly for the swimming, but when I saw people having so much fun playing tennis, I decided to try it," she said. Beginning with "Coffee Tennis" some 10 years ago, Doris rose in three years from the bottom of a 65 - woman ladder to her current No. 2 position.

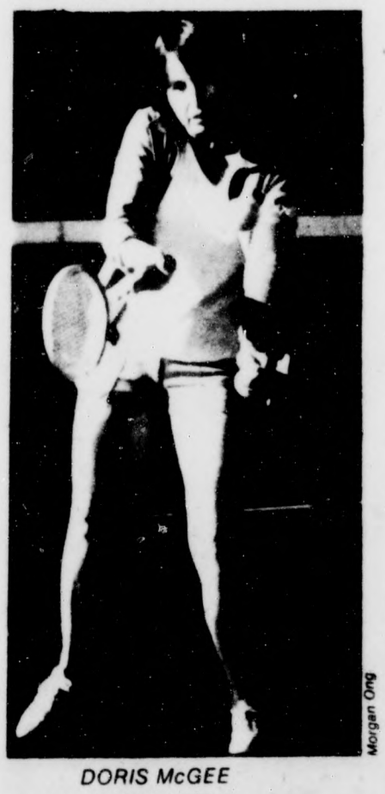
Doris is ranked No. 9 in Northern California in the Women's 40s Division. She was the Nevada State Champion two years in a row in the Women's 35s.

Locally, Doris and doubles partner Rosemary Donnelly (women's tennis coach at American River College) have won the Sutter Lawn Hardcourt Championships in the Women's 40s for the last two years.

Four years ago Doris decided to go back to school and enrolled at ARC. "Hey, how'd you like a couple of old ladies on your team?" Doris jokingly asked her friend and coach Rosemary Donnelly at ARC. Doris and a friend were thinking of playing.

It may have started out as only a joke, but Doris ended up playing No. 1 singles and doubles both years she attended ARC. "I really peaked my first year at ARC, and I had a ball," she said.

Doris returned to team competition for CSUS this year after not playing last season. When asked what reaction she gets from players young enough to be her daughters, she said, "I've gotten very good feedback. They all seem to think it's great that I'm still active. Stamina - wise, though, it's hard to keep up."



Morgan Ong

DORIS McGEE
a top amateur

She plays tennis for several reasons — to meet people, to exercise, and to release aggressions in a socially acceptable way. She considers herself a team player and notes the serve and the volley as strong points of her game. She prefers doubles to singles.

A senior, Doris is working toward a B.A. in psychology, hoping eventually to get a masters degree. She wants to become a school counselor. She is working four hours a week as a volunteer for Suicide Prevention and is learning a lot from the experience.

In her spare time (outside of running a home, attending school, and playing tennis), Doris said she is "an avid fan of her sons."

Randy, the oldest at 21, is a music major at CSUS and plays for the Sac State Symphony Orchestra. Terry, 19, is starting quarterback at ARC. Chris, 17, and Dean, 16, both attend Mira Loma High School where they are active in sports.

Jack, Doris' husband, is a math teacher at Oakmont High School and a tennis pro. "He influenced my tennis quite a bit," said Doris.

Although this is her last year of competition in college tennis, Doris will still be playing the game a lot. She enters tournaments during the summer and continues inter - club play with Del Norte.

IM crowns new champ in basketball

Anthony Salisbury is the new CSUS intramural one - on - one basketball champ. He earned the title last week by forfeit over Jay Williams. Williams was forced out of the final competition with an ankle injury, according to intramural director John Flores. Flores also said that Salisbury defeated three other players on his way to the title.

CSUS sports schedule

Tuesday

Men's tennis — at UOP, 2:30 p.m.
Women's tennis — at S.F. State University, 3 p.m.
Softball — vs. CSU Chico, at CSUS, 1 p.m. (doubleheader)

Wednesday

Men's tennis — vs. CSC Sonoma, at CSUC, 2:30 p.m.
Softball — vs. UC Berkeley, at CSUS, 1 p.m. (doubleheader)

Hornet women win on final relay team surge

Prior to Saturday's Golden State Conference dual meet with the CSU Chico women's track team, Hornet Coach Jerry Colman noted that with every benefit of doubt in the scoring, the host Chico team could win 88-83.

However, could - haves and a quarter will buy a hot cup of coffee in just about any restaurant, and the Hornets erased one or two of the Wildcats' possible benefits to take a 90-83 victory, thus upping their GSC record to 3-0.

For the second weekend in a row, Hornet Lisa Foy set school records in both the 1500 - and 3000 - meter runs, winning the latter run with a time of 10:45.6. Although finishing second in the 1500 - meter run, Foy's time of 4:58.8 marked the first time she has broken the five - minute barrier.

After the Wildcats won the two - mile relay by nearly two minutes, the stage was set for the final event, the one - mile relay, with the Chico team at the short end of an 85-82 score.

With the outcome of the meet resting on the relay, Hornet Laura Lyons started the third leg of the race 30 yards behind her Chico opponent. An all - out effort brought Lyons even with the Wildcat sprinter, and Joy Bipson, the Hornets' top quarter - miler, took the baton and anchored the victory.

Carol Dolsby broke her own school record in the shot put with a

Continued on page 8 column 4

the jogger

bill manich



Avoid those blisters

A most attractive young woman asked me last week where I get the information for my column. She wanted a book for a friend. Unfortunately there is no one definitive work on the subject. One very good book is *The Complete Runner*, now available in paperback at $4.95 from World Publications. Additionally, sports magazines such as **Sports Illustrated** and **Outside** are picking up on the craze and cashing in. **Runners World** magazine is full of general information on meets and events as well as articles on various runners, techniques, etc. A new magazine **The Runner** should be out soon. I have to thank Roger Alberson, my late - thirties jogging partner, for directing my research on running. Thanks, Big R!

Be careful when you buy books on running. Have someone recommend one or two. Although this isn't an infalible method, it could save some money and frustration. As the sport becomes more popular you're going to see more and more garbage on the subject.

So much for the mind, now for the body. Once you're serious, you'll notice certain areas of chafing and blistering. Men, and braless women will want to tape their nipples. After a few miles this can be an incredible discomfort if not properly prevented. Petroleum jelly liberally applied to the crotch, underarms and does can be very helpful. This works.

Nylon shorts with an attached brief also prevent chafing that results from the conventional supporter and trunks. These cost around ten bucks and are well worth the investment. Several styles and colors are available to suit your taste and whim.

Next week, a look at nutrition and the Wareland system. Run along now.



Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford in a scene from "The Way We Were."

Opera Master class slated

On Friday, May 5 Mr. Warren Jones of the San Francisco Opera Company will present an OPERA MASTER CLASS. The class will be held in Room 151 of the Music Building from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Warren Jones has been on the musical staff of San Francisco Opera and its affiliates Spring Opera Theater, Western Opera Theater and the Merola Opera Program for a number of years as an Assistant Conductor.

Jones received his degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music, working with John Moriarty, Allen Roders and Eleanor Steber. Before joining the San Francisco Opera staff he served on the Music Faculty at Newton College in Massachusetts and then the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

This Master Class is sponsored by the CSUS Student Chapter of Music Educators National Conference. Parking will be available in the 25¢ coin lots located in the front and back of the campus.

Bike thru the "Giants"

The CSUS Outdoor Recreation Program will be sponsoring a bicycle outing to Humboldt County's "Avenue of the Giants" on the wekend of April 29 and 30.

Participating cyclists will have a chance to ride along the Eel River, which is flat for most of the trip, to a special bike camp among the redwood "giants." The group will leave CSUS on the morning of April 29 via carpool. Once the group reaches Redway, a "sag-wagon" will carry the camping gear to be used while everyone switches to bicycles.

A pre-trip meeting to answer all your questions on the trip will be held Wednesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in the University Union Miwok Room.

Don't throw it all away!

The CSUS Recycling Center is open all the time and awaits your contribution for the reuse of resources.

The Center, located at the south end of Jed Smith Drive, takes glass, aluminum, tin, newspaper, cardboard, office paper and even crankcase oil. Used newspaper is currently worth $32 per ton and aluminium is worth 19.5¢ a pound.

The center uses the money to pay part-time help and to assist in the maintenance of the area as well as providing a role in environmental education.

Campus flicks

Streisand and "1776" next

"The Way We Were," the classic love story that won two Academy Awards, will be presented Friday, April 28 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Barbara Streisand plays a frizzy haired columnist and Robert Redford a jock out to find a good time. The story follows their relationship through college, WWII, marriage and finally divorce.

"Streisand acts her head off, writes NBC reviewer Gene Shalit, "she gives the performance of her life."

Admission to "The Way We Were" is 50¢ for students and $1 for on-students. A bargain $2 rate is also available. Students can bring up to five members of their family to the movie for $2 but must have a CSUS student ID card.

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History comes alive when the Residence Halls presents the movie version of "1776" on Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

"1776" is a great spoof on the founding fathers and the trying days that led to the Declaration of Independence. The movie stars William Daniels, Howard Da Silver and Ken Howard. Admission is 50¢ for students.

Women's Intercollegiate Sports

Softball

April 26 — UC Berkeley — Home — 1 p.m.
May 4-6 — Regionals — Home — All Day

May 10 — UC Davis — There — 4 p.m.
May 10 — Alumni — Home — 2 p.m.

Track & Field

April 29 — CSU, Hayward — Sacramento — 9:30 a.m.
May 6 — Golden State Championships — Chico — 10 a.m.
May 18-20 — AIAW Nat. Champ. — Knoxville, Tenn.

Tennis

April 25 — CSU, San Fran. — S.F. — 3 p.m.
May 2 — CSC, Sonoma — Home — 2 p.m.

May 5 — Conference Tourn. — Hayward — All Day
May 12-13 — Regionals



Sherlock Holmes

The flavor of London and Baker Street at the turn of the century comes alive when the Theatre Arts Department presents *Sherlock Holmes*, opening April 27. Dr. Gerard Larson directs William Gillette's 1889 production about the pipe-smoking, violin-playing master sleuth.

Performance dates are: April 27 through May 14 on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Sunday performance on May 14 at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.

The University Theatre Box Office is open from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission for CSUS students is $1, $1.50 for other students and $2.50 for general admissions. For reservations, call 454-6804.

All of the Sherlockian elements are present: There is a beautiful lady in distress, purloined papers, despicable thugs velvety London fog, a stolidly heroic Dr. Watson, and of course, Holmes' arch enemy, the vicious Professor Moriarty.

Elementary, dear theatergoer . . . Don your deerstalker and cape, hail the nearest hansom, and head out into the Sacramento fog for CSU, Sacramento University Theatre

Blurbs

The Ski CLub will be holding their first Annual River Raft tRip down the American River on Sunday, May 7.

The trip is open to all students and white water fanatics.

'All interested students meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Sunrise Bridge and ends up at the Watt Ave. Bridge for survivors.

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A presentation and a film on world hunger will be shown at the Residence Hall Dining Commons on Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation, entitled "An Idea Whose Time Has Come," concerns the persistence of world hunger and takes a look at the ways world starvation problems can be solved.

"I Want to Live," a film, will also be shown. The entire program will be free and written material will be available.

Both the Residence Halls Association and the Sacramento Committee of the Hunger Project have sponsored this event.

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The Coffeehouse Committee will be holding auditions for future bookings at the Coffeehouse. The auditions will be held Friday, April 28, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

"Feelie" art

A unique art show designed to be touched and not seen will be displayed in the University Union Exhibit Lounge through May 5.

"Tactility II" was originally created to provide an art form for the visually impaired although blindfolds will be provided to duplicate the experiences of the blind. Rope and stands are also provided opposite the artworks so that visitors can guide themselves through the many exhibits.

An opening reception for "Tactility II" will be held Tuesday, April 25, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Some of the artworks presented in the show have been specifically designed for the Union Exhibit Lounge and other works are on loan from private collections.

Exhibit Lounge hours are Monday thru Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Speakers galore

Star Wars, hospitals, and sex

A painting by Dali, a short story by Poe, a movie like *Star Wars*: what are the universal elements in those flights of fantasy that make them appeal to so many of us?

"The Pleasures of Fantasy," a lecture to be presented at 10:30 a.m., April 25 by Prof. Robert Platzner, chairman of the Humanities Department, will explore that question with discussion and slides. The lecture, free and open to the public, will be held in the Student Senae Chambers, University Union.

Platzner explained that creation of "the fantastic" in various media is more than two centuries old. His lecture will focus on response to fantasy as well as its roots.

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Two psychologists and a registered nurse employed at Sonoma State Hospital will discuss "Crisis in the State h oispitals" April 28.

The symposium is sponsored by the Associated Students of CSUS and is scheduled for 10 a.m. until noon in the Student Senae chambers on the third floor of the University Union. Admission is free and the symposium is open to the public.

The three participants are William Allen Mallory and Nathan B. Miron, both psychologists and Simma Siskand, a registered nurse at the Sonoma facility. She also serves as director of the Santa Rosa Community College Psychiatric Technician program.

Among other things, the trio is expected to discuss patient rights and legislation affecting those rights, training and the historical perspective of mental health care in California. A question -and-answer session is tentatively scheduled if time allows.

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Dr. Bernie Zilbergeld will discuss "Male Sexuality: A Guide to Sexual Fulfillment" on Wednesday, April 26 at noon in the University Union Redwood Room.

Zilbergeld, a clinical psychologist, will discuss the emotional and physical aspects of sex for men and hopes to help men overcome performance pressures. Zilbergeld says he wants men to shape their own sexual identities.

In addition to being the head of the Men's Program at the University of California, San Francisco, Zilbergeld has a private psychotherapy practice in sexual problems.

Zilbergeld has also published several books including "Male Sexuality" and "Psycho-Social Care of the Dying Patient."

CSUS STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
INFORM
EDITOR: KERRY SWANSON
Tuesday, April 25 Vol. 3 No. 9

Anything goes

Ever played polo by riding in a shopping cart trying to hit a bench ball with a hockey stick?

The superstars that will be competing in that category, plus numerous others, are more than 100 Sacramento area high school and college students, pitching in for a benefit for muscular dystrophy this weekend.

Sponsored by CSUS social fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Anything Goes for Muscular Dystrophy" is a three-day event, beginning with preliminary competition at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Events will continue at 11 a.m. Saturday and finals will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday. All events will be held in the CSUS South Gym.

There will be a one-time $1 admission charge for all three days. Proceeds will go to the Musuclar Dystrophy Association. Two $100 cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the high school and college divisions.

Asian culture night planned

"An Evening of Asian History and Culture" will be presented Friday, April 28 in the Pub by various on-campus Asian organizations.

From 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Pub the Asian Students Union, Chinese Students Society, the Indian Association and the Philipino Student Alliance of Sacramento will hold an informal potluck. George Leong, an active member of the Bay Area's Asian Culture Movement and the founder of the Kearny Street Workshop, will read poetry and sing.

Music will also be provided by the Russell Baba Trio, whose nique Asian American sound is a blend of Black, Latino, and Asian influence.

This program is being coordinated by the Asian Student Union, the India Association, the Pilipino Student Alliance of Sacrmento and is being sponsored by the ASI Lecure and Debate Committee, Cultural Affairs Committee and Concert Committee.



Nobel Lauriate Dr. Robert Hofstadter.

Laser power?

New energy process

Nobel Laureate Dr. Robert Hofstadter will explain "Laser Fusion" in Anthropology Room 108 on Friday, May 5 at 4 p.m.

Hofstadter will describe the proposed process of using lasers for energy production. He will also illustrate the various experiments that have been made in recent years to develop this new energy source.

Although fusion is a nuclear process, according to Hofstadter, the proposed energy production technology is different from that of nuclear fission. High powered lasers, he explains, can be used to bring a small pellet, filled with a mixture of deuterium and tritium, to the temperatures required for fusion conditions.

Hofstadter expects the resulting energy production can be utilized to generate electricity or to produce gaseous fuel for subsequent burning.

This lecture is being sponsored by the Visiting Scholars Committee and the Physics Honors Society.

Pep Squad tryouts

The Pep Squad is holding their annual spring try-outs for cheerleaders, songleaders, and mascot for the coming 1978-79 academic year. An orientation meeting will be held Monday, May 1 from 4-6 p.m. in the University Union.

Workshops are scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday, May 2-4, also from 4-6 p.m. in the University Union. The final try-outs will be on Saturday, May 6 at 9 a.m. in the North Gym (formerly the Women's Gym).

The 1977-78 Squad invites to come to the orientation meeting. Being a member of the CSUS Pep Squad is quite an exciting and challenging position and one which is an invaluable experience.

Pet Squad members gain educational growth in leadership skills, group dynamics, and organizing techniques. They develop a sense of responsibility to the group and self, as well as learn rules and regulations for a variety of sports.

They acquire skills such as gymnastics, tumbling, partner stunts, coordination and timing, and choreography.

The Squad is active not only as CSUS but within the community as well. They serve as judges at various competitions, assist with fund-raising events, and perform demonstrations for local clinics.

For further details and information, contact Marily Reese in the Student Activities Office at 454-6595.

Evaluate your instructors

Here's a chance to help organize student evaluationf of your instructors.

The "Committee for Student Controlled Evaluations" meets Wednesday April 26 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Alumni Room. The Committee is organizing to push for mandatory evaluations of all faculty members run by and for CSUS students.

Come ridin'

The Outdoor Recreation Program will be sponsoring a mornong of horseback riding on Sunday, May 7, near the Gibson Ranch County Park.

This trip was originally scheduled for May 6, but th program was able to obtain a reduced group rate for Sunday.

The group will travel via carpool from CSUS to the Big Oaks Ranch, where we'll saddle up" and "head for the hils." The pre-trip meeting will be on Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

For more information drop by the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the University Union, or call 454-6595. This will be the last October Recreation Program-sponsored trip for this year, but there will be more to come next fall.

The CSUS INFORM is published every Tuesday inside the STATE HORNET as a student activities supplement.

To publicize your activity, contact Kerry Swanson at 454-6595 in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for all INFORM copy is Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

CSUS Inform Events



"The Greatest" starring Muhammad Ali is coming to the Music Recital Hall May 12.

Tuesday, April 25

Judo Club Workout ..... 7:30 am in PE 100
Christian Science Organization
Meeting ..... 8 am in Miwok Room
Exhibits on Africa ..... 10 am in main Quad (Harambee '78)
Art Show ..... 10 am in Redwood Room
PSAS Meeting ..... 11 am in Alumni Room
Speaker: Dr. Fury ..... 11 am in Anthro 108

Harambee '78 Amplified
Music ..... 11 am and 12:30 pm in Main Quad
PASAR Meeting ..... 11:30 am in Miwok Room
Campus Crusade for Christ
Meeting ..... 11:45 am in El Dorado Room
Harambee '78 Speaker ..... noon in Main Quad

Recreation-Knitting ..... noon in Sacramento Room
Employment Search Workshop ..... noon in Placer Room
Beta Alpha Psi Tutoring ..... 2 pm in Alumni Room
IM Softball ..... 3 pm on fields 1, 3 behind PE bldgs.
Program Board Meeting ..... 4 pm in Alumni Room

International Program Reception 4 pm in Studend Sen. Chamb.
IM Softball ..... 5 pm fields 2, 4/vars. football practice field
Reception for Tactility II
Exhibit ..... 5 pm in Exhibit Lounge
Recreation Swimming ..... 5 pm in Long Pool
Lecture Debate Meeting ..... 5:15 pm in Miwok Room
Circle K Club Meeting ..... 6 pm in Walnut Room
IM Basketball ..... 6:30 pm in PE 100
PSAS Meeting ..... 7 pm in Alumni Room

Outdoor Recreation-Advanced
First Aid ..... 7 pm in Placer Room
IM Basketball ..... 7 pm in PE 171

International Center-International Friendship
Force ..... 7:30 pm in Student Senate Chambers
Nite Shiner & the Nite
Hawks ..... 8 pm in Coffee House
Joshido Club Workout ..... 8 pm in PE 101

Wednesday, April 26

Judo Club Workout ..... 7 am in PE 100
Tau Kappa Epsilon Car Show ..... 9 am on New Library Quad

Society for Advancement of Management Board
Meeting ..... noon in Sacramento Room
Visiting Scholar-Bernie
Zilbergelt ..... noon in Redwood Room
Recreation Swimming ..... 1 pm in Long Pool

Asian Student Union Meeting ..... 1 pm in Oak Room
Society for Advancement of Management
Meeting ..... 1 pm in California Suite
Men's Tennis vs CSC, Sonoma ..... 2:30 on Tennis Courts
Society for Advancement of Management
Meeting ..... 3 pm in Sacramento Room
Beta Alpha Psi Tutoring ..... 3 pm in Alumni Room
Performing Arts Meeting ..... 3 pm in Miwok Room

Culbural Affairs Committee
Meeting ..... 3:30 pm in Student Senate Chambers
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Meeting ..... 4 pm in Oak Room
Gay People's Union Meeting ..... 4 pm in Miwok Room
Recreation Swimming ..... 5 pm in Long Pool
Transpersonal Psychology Club
Meeting ..... 5:30 pm in Placer Room

IM Basketball ..... 6:30 pm in PE 100
Outdoor Recreation-Pre-Trip
Meeting ..... 7 pm in Miwok Room
Alumni Association Athletes
Presentation ..... 7 pm in Redwood Room
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Meeting ..... 7 pm in Student Senate Chambers

Delta Sigma Pi Meeting ..... 7 pm in El Dorado Room
Delta Sigma Pi Meeting ..... 7:30 pm in BA 208
IM Basketball ..... 8 pm in PE 171

Thursday, April 27

Judo Club Workout ..... 7:30 am in PE 100
PASAR Information Fair ..... 9 am in Redwood Room
Tau Kappa Epsilon Car Show ..... 9 am in New Library Quad
PSAS Meeting ..... 11 am in Sacramento Room
MECHA Meeting ..... 11:30 am in Miwok Room

Advocates for Persons with Disabilities
Meeting ..... 11:30 am in Oak Room
Recreation-Knitting Circle ..... noon in El Dorado Room
Worker Students Alliance
Meeting ..... 1 pm in Sacramento Room

Friends of the Grand and High Seas Fleet
Meeting ..... 1:45 pm in El Dorado Room
IM Softball ..... 3 pm on fields 1, 3 behind PE bldgs.
Organization of Arab Students
Meeting ..... 4 pm in Sacramento Room

Special Events Committee
Meeting ..... 4:15 pm in El Dorado Room
IM Softball ..... 5 pm on fields 2, 4&Vars. foot. prac. field
Recreation Swimming ..... 5 pm in Long Pool
Advocates for Persons with Disabilities
Meeting ..... 6 pm in Oak Room
PASAR Meeting ..... 6:30 pm in Miwok Room

Calendar Thru *MAY 1*



"The Way We Were" will be shown Fri. at 7:30 &9:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

IM Basketball ..... 6:30 pm in PE 100
Outdoor Recreation-Advanced First
Aid ..... 7 pm in Walnut Room
Progressive Alliance Film
Festival ..... 7 pm in Student Senate Chambers
IFC/Greek Council Meeting ..... 7 pm in Walnut Room
Beta Alpha Psi Student
Presentation ..... 7:30 pm in California Suite
IM Basketball ..... 7 pm in PE 171
Joshido Club Workout ..... 8 pm in PE 101
Anderson & Kerasec Progressive Folk &
Bluegrass ..... 8 pm in Coffee House

Friday, April 28

Judo Club Workout ..... 7 am in PE 100
PASAR Panel Discussion ..... 9:30 am in Redwood Room
Lecture Debate-Crisis in State
Hospitals ..... 10 am in Student Senate Chambers
Muslim Student Association
Meeting ..... noon in Miwok Room
Recreation Swimming ..... 1 pm in Long Pool
Men's Baseball vs CSC,
Stanislaus ..... 2:30 pm on Varsity base. diamond
IM Softball ..... 3 pm on fields 1, 3 behind PE bldgs.
Coffee House Auditions ..... 4 pm in Redwood Room
IM Softball ..... 5 pm on fields 2, 4
Recreation Swimming ..... 5 pm in Long Pool
Union of Iranian Students
Meeting ..... 5 pm in Alumni Room
United Students for Life
Meeting ..... 6:30 pm in Placer Room
Chinese Christian Fellowship
Meeting ..... 6:30 pm in Student Senate Chambers
IM Basketball ..... 6:30 pm in PE 100
Experimental College-Holistic
Health ..... 7 pm in Oak Room
Progressive Alliance Film
Festival ..... 7:30 pm in PSY 153
Interfraternity Council Drama
Festival ..... 8 pm in Arena Theatre
Bill Mylar (folk music) ..... 8 pm in Coffee House
Folk Dancer's International
Practice ..... 8 pm in Koin Kafe
Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance ..... 9 pm in PE 171
Disco Dancing ..... 11 am in PE 187

Saturday, April 29

IM Handball ..... 9 am in Handball courts
Muslim Student Association Meeting ..... 9 am in Alumni Rm.
Frisbee Club Practice ..... noon on University Union field
Track & Field vs CSU
Stanislaus ..... 1 pm at Stadium
Progressive Alliance Film
Festival ..... 7:30 pm in MU 142A
Organization of Arab Students Cultural
Evening ..... 8 pm in North Dining Hall
Sons & Ancestors Players Dance .....

Sunday, April 30

IM Handball ..... 9 am in Handball courts
Kappa Alpha Psi Meeting ..... 6 pm in Oak Room
Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges
Meeting ..... 6:30 pm in Sacramento Room
Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting ..... 6:30 pm in Walnut Room
Sigma Alpha Epsison Pledges
Meeting ..... 6:30 pm in Placer Room
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Meeting ..... 6:30 pm in Alumni Room
Criminal Justice Student Council
Meeting ..... 7 pm in Student Senate Chambers
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters
Meeting ..... 7 pm in El Dorado Room
Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Meeting ..... 8:15 pm in Student Senate Chambers

Monday, May 1

Judo Club Workout ..... 7:30 am in PE 100
Campus Crusade for Christ
Meeting ..... 9 am in Sacramento Room
Student Activities Staff
Meeting ..... 9 am in Miwok Room
Christian Science
Counselor ..... 10:30 am in Sacramento Room
Women's Caucus Meeting ..... 11 am in Miwok Room
Experimental College-Eckankar ..... noon in Placer Room
Society for the Advancement of Management
Meeting ..... 1 pm in Sacramento Room
Recreation Swimming ..... 1 pm in Long Pool
Beta Alpha Psi Tutoring ..... 1 pm in Alumni Room
ASI Board of Justice
Meeting ..... 2 pm in Oak Room
ASI Senate Anti-Apatheid Task Force
Meeting ..... 3 pm in Sacramento Room
IM Softball ..... 3 pm on fields 1, 3
LDS Student Association
Meeting ..... 4 pm in Alumni Room
Cheerleader Tryout Practice ..... 4 pm in Placer Room
ASI Senate Meeting ..... 4 pm in Student Senate Chambers
IM Softball ..... 5 pm on fields 2, 4/vars. foot. pract. field
Recreation Swimming ..... 5 pm in Long Pool
Transpersonal Psychology Club
Meeting ..... 5:30 pm in Placer Room
Iranian Student Association
Meeting ..... 6 pm in Miwok Room
AIESEC Meeting ..... 7 pm in Sacramento Room
Joshido Club Workout ..... 7 pm in PE 101
Experimental College-Human
Anatomy ..... 7 pm in El Dorado Room
Progressive Alliance Film ..... 7 pm in Forest Suite
Chess Club Practice ..... 7 pm in Table Games Room
Delta Sigma Pi Elections ..... 8 pm in the Pub

Homosexual jock

Kopay tells CSUS group of life after "coming out"



FRANK MARQUA
staff writer

As part of Gay Awareness Week, Dave Kopay, a 10 - year veteran of the National Football League, spoke before a Redwood Room audience last Thursday.

Morality is the attitudes people have for the people they dislike.
Rev. Cecil Williams, Glide Memorial Church, San Francisco

Five years after leaving the world of professional football, Dave Kopay admits his best years as an athlete are behind him. However, since May 1, 1976, when he publicly acknowledged his homosexuality, Kopay notes as a person, he has just started living.

Kopay and Perry Deane Young co - authored the best - selling book ever written about football, *The David Kopay Story*. The insight into Kopay's life has outsold books like *Semi - Tough* and *Paper Lion*, which have already been made into movies.

Because the book deals openly with his homosexuality Kopay feels that the National Football League has shunned him. "If the book had been written on any other subject, they (the NFL) would have me on Monday Night Football," Kopay stated.

"There has been no comment from the NFL at all," said Kopay, adding that his involvement with professional football is over. He did however express a wish to remain close to the sport, possibly as an offensive backfield coach.

Within the sport itself, Kopay commented that the "macho" stereotype has made it that much harder for other gay football players to "come out of the closet." One instance he related dealt with the time he told a close player friend of his homosexuality.

"What you say here, what you see here, what you hear here, let it stay here when you leave here," noted Kopay, borrowing from the lecture the late Vince Lombardi used to give his players during locker - room pep talks.

Kopay also commented on the Miami Dolphins' financial contribution to Anita Bryant's Save Our Children campaign. "The Miami Dolphins sending a check to her campaign disgusts me," Kopay stated. His opinion of Bryant, a champion of those in opposition to gay rights, is even less positive.

"She's not worth talking about. But in a perverse sort of way, she's done more for us than any person around," Kopay commented. "She's brought the subject of homosexuality out in the open, where people become disgusted at seeing how absolutely ridiculous some of her statements are.

"I think she's kind of a sad woman," added Kopay. California state Sen. John Briggs, in favor of a bill which would deny gays the right to certain jobs, is also a dead subject, according to Kopay.

"I think he (Briggs) will fall flat on his face," noted Kopay, adding that many of the political judgements of the present decade will greatly affect the way that gays are perceived in society.

With a slight hint of cynicism in his voice Kopay commented, "The American Psychiatric Association no longer lists homosexuality as an illness." He also mentioned that when he was struggling with whether or not to "come out of the closet," he decided to go to a psychiatrist.

Kopay mentioned that the psychiatrist, like many other doctors, tried to treat his homosexuality as an illness. "I had come to be cured of my depression, not my homosexuality," stated Kopay.

One of Kopay's viewpoints is that he doesn't fit society's gay stereotype. "There are no stereotypes for gays," he added. "Gays have about as much in common as people who drink coffee. We are your doctors, lawyers, mail clerks, and just about all ages," stated Kopay.

Although Kopay was not a superstar in professional football, he lasted 10 years in the rough world of jocks. He began his career with the San Francisco 49ers, moving on to the Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins, New Orleans Saints, and the Green Bay Packers, before en-

Continued on page 8 column 4

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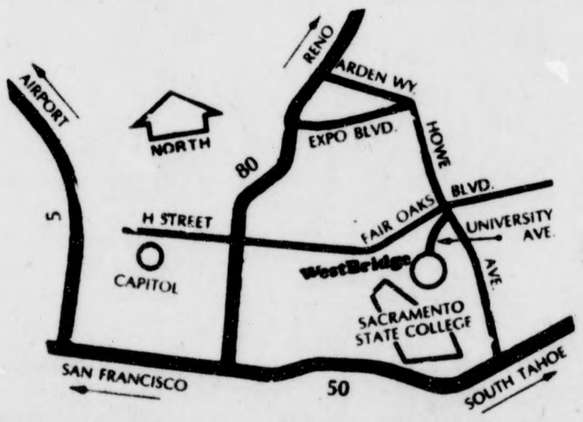


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Navratilova keys win

Lobsters top WTT foes

MARTY JAMES
staff writer

Pressure.

Martina Navratilova thrives on it. Especially coming from behind.

"It's different, but I like the challenge," answered Navratilova, who led defending eastern division champion Boston Lobsters over the Anaheim Oranges, 27-18, before 2,300 in a World Team Tennis match at Memorial Auditorium Sunday night.

"There's more pressure on you coming in later in the match," explained Navratilova, the No. 2 ranked women's tennis player in the world. "But I don't mind it that much."

Navratilova pushed Boston, losing at the time, 13-9, in front 21-16, by teaming with South African Greer "Cat" Stevens to win the women's doubles and later annihilated Rosie Casals in women's singles.

"My main concern," offered Navratilova, an extremely powerful left - hander who hits with both precision and poise, "was to get my team back in the game."

And Navratilova, who posted the highest winning percentage in WTT singles play a year ago, had the Oranges Francoise Durr and Casals literally doing somersaults in an attempt to return her blistering shots.

Navratilova and Stevens, the most successful women's doubles team in WTT last year, blanked Casals and Durr, 6-0, in an absolutely incredible performance.

"Greer and I have been playing well," said Martina. "We're really confident, we know each other very well, and we compliment each other very well."

That's for sure. Navratilova and Stevens picked, peeled and squeezed the Oranges like a juicer. The Lobster duo worked especially well together, setting up shots both offensively and defensively, and ultimately achieving the unreturnable strike.

Navratilova sealed the win for Boston, which is already 3-0 this season, by downing Casals, 6-3. Navratilova worked beautifully against Casals, particularly in the late going when she won three games in a row from the 5 - foot, 2 - inch San Franciscan.

Anaheim, the newest franchise in WTT, won the first two matches, their only wins of the meet.

Player - coach Cliff Drysdale, who later won the men's singles event, and Mark Cox, defeated Aussies, Roy "Emmo" Emerson, 41, and Tony Roche, 33, 6-3. Anaheim won on the strength of Fox's and Drysdale's intensifying serves.

Drysdale, who was up as much as 4-2 and 5-3 in singles, finally beat Roche, 7-6. Drysdale had to work for his life when Roche won three straight games to go in front, 6-5. Drysdale, however, tied it 6-6, before winning 5-1 in the best five - of - nine point playoff.

Drysdale, a South African, acknowledged the fine turnout from Sacramento and said he is especially happy in Anaheim.

"It turned out very nicely," said Drysdale, 37. "The fans were really good, they really got into it. But I don't think they knew exactly who to cheer for."

Boston, behind Mike Estep and Stevens, won the mixed doubles match from Cox and Durr, 6-2. In this match it was simply a case of the Oranges' inability to return the Lobsters' tantalizing shots — and it cost them severely, as evidenced by the large win.

NOTES — Sunday's matches were Sacramento's first exposure to WTT. Another match is scheduled for Aug. 7 at U.C. Davis' Freeborn Hall between the Golden Gater's and Indiana Loves.



Rich Pedroncelli

Smash!

Cliff Drysdale rips a hard overhand shot against Tony Roche. Drysdale eventually beat Roche 7-6, but Roche's Boston Lobsters stopped Drysdale's Anaheim Oranges 27-18 Sunday at the Memorial Auditorium.

Spikers keep breaking old records

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toss of 39'4½", giving her a first in the event. Marion Randall added the only other school record in the field events, finishing second in the javelin with a toss of 32.05 meters.

Lyons, Gipson, Rosa Vais and Jan Foster teamed up to set school records in both the spring medley and 400 - meter relay events, winning the former by more than ten seconds, with a time of 1:54.2. The Hornets' time of 51.0 in the 400 - meter relay knocked one - tenth second off the school record.

Lyons also won the long jump, leaping 16'5½", and the 100 - meter dash with a time of 13.0. Though a full second off her school record, Gipson nonetheless won the 400 - meter run with a time of 1:00.2. Foster, competing with a leg injury, took the 100 - meter hurdles with a time of 16.9.

Andrea Carvey gave the Hornets a victory in the 5000 - meter run, in 19.58.4, nearly two minutes ahead of the second - place Chico runner.

With six school records set against the Wildcats, colman noted that the "mental toughness" of the Hornets accounted for the narrow win. The victory put the Hornets in a tie for first place with CSU Hayward. An April 29 meeting between the two teams will decide the GSC dual - meet champion.

Kopay talks about gays in society

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ding his stint as a reserve for the Oakland Raiders.

His greatest achievement in football didn't even come in professional play. As captain of the Pac - 8 champion University of Washington team, Kopay led his team to a Rose Bowl victory in 1964.

"Until attitudes are changed, until fears, hatreds, anxieties and misconceptions about gay people are overcome, I won't be able to do what I want in athletics. That's why I came out," stated Kopay.

"People will stop me and tell me how brave or courageous I was to come out. But that's not true. I did what I had to do, what anybody would do," Kopay commented.

Men's track team falls to CSU Chico 95-70

The visiting CSU Chico spikers downed the Hornets, 95-70 Saturday afternoon on the Hornet oval. Of equal importance, however, were the performances of three Hornets who qualified in the meet for the Far West Conference Championships.

Steve Ellis, Larry Hicks and Mike Van Horn were the three men who qualified to participate in the event, to be held May 11-13, at UC Davis. Ellis, who qualified in the 3,000 - meter steeplechase, finished Saturday's race in a brilliant 9:24.2. Hicks will run the 100 - meter race, and Mike Van Horn will compete in the 5,000 meters.

In Saturday's competition, the Hornets took only one sweep, that coming in the 5,000 meters. CSUS took one - two finishes in the 10,000 meters, the high jump, and the 200 meters.

Coach Noel Hitchcock believed that the Hornets were hurt worst in the throwing events. They couldn't muster any points in the shot put, discus, hammer throw or the javelin.

First place finishers

Hammer throw -- Kennon, Chico, 47.36 meters.
10,000 meters -- McInturf, CSUS.
Javelin -- Anderson, Chico, 57.07 meters.
Long jump -- Butti, Chico, 6.51 meters.
3,000 - meter steeplechase -- Ellis, CSUS, 9:24.2.
400 - meter relay -- CSUS, 43.0.
Shot put -- Silcow, Chico, 13.87m.
1500 - meters -- Ruggle, Chico, 4:01.3.
Pole vault -- Isaacson, CSUS, 3.96m.
110 - meter Hurdles -- Dyer, Chico, 15.7.
High jump -- Tevis, CSUS, 1.98m.
400 - meters -- Walton, CSUS, 52.9.
Discus -- Silcox, Chico, 40.64m.
100 - meters -- Smith, CSUS, 10.8.
800 - meters -- Lambert, Chico, 1:58.7.
Triple jump -- Osella, Chico, 13.27m.
400 - meter hurdles -- Zavala, Chico, 54.8.
200 - meter -- Smith, CSUS, 22.0.
5,000 meters -- VAN Horn, CSUS, 14:53.
1,600 - meter relay -- CSUS, 3:27.5.

Baseball team splits with SF State Gators

The CSUS and San Francisco State baseball teams split a pair of games, Saturday, with the Gators taking the opener, 12-8, and the Horents winning the second game 10-5.

Doug Wood hit a home run and got two RBI's to help pace the Gators, who pasted Hornet pitching for 17 hits in the first game. Leading the Hornet attack was Ed Byers, who went three - for - three at the plate, including a double.

Jesse Flores struck out 10 in the second game, going the full nine innings for the Hornets. Gus Brais led the Hornets with three hits, driving in two runs.

The Hornets erupted for eight runs in the last four innings, behind a pair of doubles by Brais, upping their Far Western Conference record to 6-6.

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smoke - filled rooms. Two hundred of the student leaders participated in an anti - Bakke demonstration and march upon the Capitol on April 18. Joining 15,000 mostly - black student marchers, the student leaders marched down Pennsylvania Avenue chanting "We won't go back, send Bakke back," and "Hell no, we won't go. Bakke's the one who must go!"

The march was peaceful and orderly, complete with march directors and "marshalls" who kept marchers off the sidewalks and on the street. Police were everywhere, obviously nervous about the radical sounding but mild mannered crowd.

Third World Coalition charged that the proxy voting system championed by California delegates would subvert the rules.

Proxy voting allows a delegate from one school to carry votes for another delegate or another entire school. This assures full voting rights and proportionate representation.

"The basic issue is that California student leaders are not willing to misuse students' money by sending the over 150 delegates necessary to cast all our votes without proxy voting to Washington D.C." declared a California delegate.

Student leader conflicts

California schools may leave Student Lobby

The marchers were anticipating a Supreme Court decision soon on Bakke vs. The University of California and were hoping to bring public pressure to bear upon the Supreme Court Justices.

Although the march appeared radical to many of the transplanted student leaders, it is a commonplace occurence at the Capitol. Delegates to the conference witnessed an anti - Panama Canal Treaty demonstration on the steps of the Capitol two days later.

April 19 was the day of the Panama Canal Treaty vote and many student leaders witnessed the demonstration and the Senate debate going on inside.

The NSL/NSA leadership also sent student leaders to appointments with the congressmen and senators from their districts and states. Neither Sen. Cranston nor Sen. Hayakawa were available for appointments because of the Panama Canal Treaty debates. However, the California delegation met with administrative assistants for both Senators.

"I couldn't believe the difference between the staff of Hayakawa and that of Cranston. Cranston's staff was hip to all the student issues and Hayakawa's was trying to explain why he authored a bill to cut off food stamps for students," declared a student leader from Souther California.

As the Carter administration heard of all the students crawling around Capitol Hill, a 10 - minute appointment was hastily arranged between the president and the leadership of the NSA/NSL. Joe Sweeny, chairman of the NSL Board of Directors reported, "We got a promise from Carter to veto the tuition tax credits if it reaches his desk. He also pledged to continue support for expanded grants and aids to students instead of tax credits."

The fact that Carter took 10 minutes out of his day to meet with students, especially on the day of the Panama Canal Treaty vote, speaks of the lobbying potential of a national student group.

Visiting congressmen's offices was a learning experience for the delegates. "It was one big public relations campaign," declared one student leader, "I could nto believe how good they were at taking care of constituents."

San Jose's Steve Wright reported that some congressmen were giving student leaders free lunches. The bill was picked up by the tax payers.

Back at the NSL/NSA convention, leaders were struggling to bring together several factions, all of which had special interests to protect. The Third World Coalition, for example, was lobbying the NSL delegates to accept a quota system for minorities and women. The proposal declared that if a school sent more than four delegates not elected by the student body then one half the delegation had to be minorities and women. While the California schools were not in violation of these rules, the

These issues have split the NSL and NSA ever since the creation of the NSL in 1969. The California schools were responsible for the creation of the rival group. They felt the scandle - ridden NSA was ineffective and too liberal. The relevations that the CIA had bribed twelve consecutive NSA presidents assured the split.

The merger was, therefore, a difficult task. Delegates would have to be convinced that their special interests would be protected in a new organization, and old prejudices had to be removed. The leadership of the NSL and NSA figured out a way to circumvent the desires of their membership.

First, the two organizations utilized the same office and broadcast the notion that in reality there were not really two separate groups. This was aided by propaganda from the headquarters utilizing a symbol of holding hands and the title "NSL/NSA Coalition." Such inspiring slogans as "Join the Force" were developed to aid recruitment.

Then, without the consent of the membership, the respective boards of the NSA and NSL devised a way to merge the membership. When delegates arrived in Washington for the joint conference they were allowed to join the rival group free. Thus all motions on the floor of either the NSL or NSA meeting were voted upon by the identical delegation.

"As far as I'm concerned, the NSL board sold us down the river. They allowed people who had shown no financial commitment to this organization to vote on our business," complained Craig Jones, lobbyist for the CSUC students.

The conference had its moments of humor. Two delegates from California, bored and disgusted with the convention, decided to start their own corporation on the spot. Selling $2 stocks in a liquor buying scheme, the Californians raised a significant amount of money. A bar soon appeared in the back of the convention hall. The last few hours of the convention were thus made more bearable.

Information was also exhcanged by student leaders. One discovery was that Stanislaus State College President Watler Olson was not the only administrator in the past year to use disciplinary action as a political tool against rebellious student leaders.

The convention was thus representative of the best and worst of the student movement. The actions and mishaps of this event will greatly influence the future of American student government on the national level.

If the leaders are not worried about the rebellion by the California schools, they well should be. The Democratic convention of $972 contained some of the same delegate rules and alienated the old guard in much the same way as this convention. Only the future will show whether this merger is more successful than that of the Democrats that fateful year.

Crop forcasting: 'predicting plant variables,' says geography prof

A simple, yet highly accurate crop forecasting system developed by a CSUS faculty member is drawing international attention from groups such as the United Nations and third world countries with a vital interest in food supply.

Dr. Robert M. Phillips, Geography Department, chair, bases his system on one of the key variables in food production, weather conditions. His system has been used primarily to forecast yields of three major California crops: almonds, prunes and tomatoes. World food experts think it can also be of major importance, especially in food - short areas of the world, when applied to staple crops.

The idea of using environmental variables in forecasting is not new to agriculturalists. Dr. Phillips' techniques are unique, however, because of the high degree of accuracy they have shown. On a scale where a 10 percent margin of error is considered good, Dr. Phillips' forecasts hover constently around the one percent margin.

Dr. Phillips' system is based on the fact that many crops seem to respond in predictable ways to aspects of precipitation, temperature, solar radiation, humidity, and soil temperature. The key, Dr. Phillips said, is to carefully isolate the important variables for each crop and know how they affect plant activity.

An accurate forecast depends on a streamlined data base, "one that is clean, easily assessed, and useful in prediction," according to Dr. Phillips. "Do not overload equations," the professor cautioned. "Keep them as simple as possible, and do not be distracted by trivia. It is important to keep up with the plants on a day - to - day basis. High technology cannot overcome faulty inputs. Perhaps the major problem with using environmental variables in crop forecasting has been the overbroad and careless application," Dr. Phillips explained.

"Our assumptions about plant behavior are often incorrect," he continued. "As an example, it has long been assumed that wetter summers in the American middle west are responsible for higher wheat yields. In fact, it appears that higher yields are more often due to cool weather associated with heavier precipitation."

Dr. Phillips' interest in accurate crop forecasting began in 1967 while living in Africa's Zambia. At that time, insufficient rains fell in the area, causing a serious reduction in the production of maize, Zambia's major staple food.

"An accurate forecast of Zambian maize production would not have made more maize available," Dr. Phillips acknowledged. But a good forecast could have helped in other ways: farmers could have been urged to plant other, more drought - tolerant or shorter - season crops to make more food available, and an early search for food imports could have been initiated. "An early, accurate forecast could have saved quite a bit of money, aggravation, and political erosion," Dr. Phillips maintained.

Forecasts are just as useful when surpluses of staple or export foods occur. Government price supports can be lowered, if appropriate, a search for additional export markets can begin, or other foods can be substituted. "Those countries earning significant amounts from exporting a commodity could have an early indication of government revenues and employment or unemployment conditions," Dr. Phillips said.

Dr. Phillips recently returned from presenting a report on crop forecasting to a Washington, D.C. Population and Food Policy Conference, and has been invited to address the Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Sciences in Africa and Third General Conference in Nigeria in April.

Young interviewed

From page 1 column 2

titude to the post of president, and to the whole of ASI. "We'll really push to get people out and involved."

Young said he has almost 200 appointments to make to various committees. "We filled less than 30 positions this year," he added. Young, who would like to see as many people involved as possible, went on to say that a person who wants to get involved doesn't need any experience, just interest in helping the school.

Senate chair elect Kevin Stevens said he intends to trim the fat from the budget. He said he would like to see ASI funding to the Child Care Center decline, and the gap filled with state and federal funding. He added that CSUS' drama department, "one of the best in the nation," has been underfunded.

Both Stevens and Young want to see more money go to the **State Hornet**. Young said that CSUS, as the 45th largest university in the nation, should have a larger paper than 10 pages twice a week. "There's a hell of a lot of news on this campus," he said. Young added, "The **Hornet** and theatre arts will both be able to dip into IRA money."

Young also wants more money allocated to sports. He advocates the start of a junior varsity football team, saying a good JV program builds a strong varsity team. He added that he wants total compliance with Title IX of the education code, which calls for equal opportunities in men's and women's sports.

Stevens said he is confident that much can be accomplished by next year's Senate.

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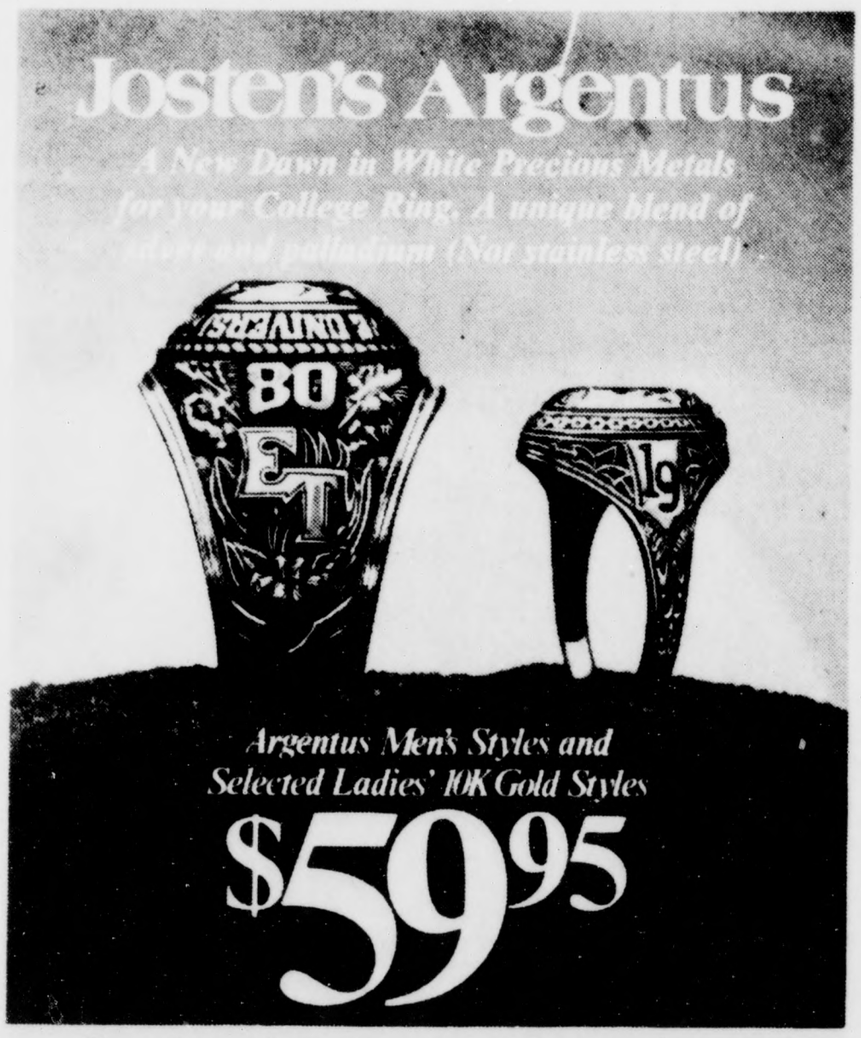
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Paulo Freire says neutral education is not possible

From page 1 column 3

He is presently working on literacy programs in Guinea - Bissau, Cape Verde, Sao Tome and Principe. He is also involved in post - literacy programs in Angola.

Freire is noted for the development of a revolutionary theory of education linked to successful literacy programs for adults in Brazil and Chile.

The most serious problem, Freire said, is recreating a system of education to overcome the Third World's colonial heritage.

"It is difficult for developing countries to reinvent and recreate their societies after five centuries of colonialism, exploitation and alienation," Freire stated.

"They need trained people. They have to increase preparation of national people. For example, they have to put together education in production, health and politics.

"But if systematic education is one of the dimensions of the superstructure of a society, it also reflects the social practices of the society," Freire continued.

He defined the process as dialectical, not mechanical.

"Developing countries cannot today reorganize the educational system as if they already had a new society for this new system of education.

"On the other hand, the need to rely on the existing form of colonial education will work against the revolution" explained Freire.

Freire cited Mozambique, Guinea - Bissau and Angloa as examples of countries developing new systems. He described two legacies the countries had to cope with: a war heritage and a colonial heritage.

"The question for them is not to try to reconcile these two heritages in order to make a happy synthesis of both, but to go deeper in the war heritage in order to overcome the colonial one," Freire stated.

"LLeaders know what must be done, but many times don't have instruments to operate in a better way."

Freire observed people in the developed countries are asking less about methods and techniques. He approved of this trend but said he understood why people are so concerned with methods.

"It's normal in these societies because we are taught education is really something neutral, and techniques are also neutral. The more instruments we have to apply, the butter resulty we can get," Freire noted.

"I'm not against methods, but we must be much clearer about the political nature of our task as educators.

"The clearer we are, politically speaking, and the more committed we are, the more we think and rethink the best working methods."

Zionism defined as Jewish national liberation movement

From page 1 column 2

borders, tourist exchange, trade exchange, technological exchange and educational exchange," Presser added.

In talking about prospects for peace, Presser said the recent Lebanese Civil War proved that the Palestine Liberation Organization isn't interested in a peaceful solution.

He added the PLO indicated its positions towards Jews during the hijack of the Air France plane to Uganda in July 1976, which ended with an Israeli rescue of the passengers.

Presser said the passengers were separated "by Jew and non - Jew. It didn't matter if they were Israeli or English or French or whatever, only if the passenger was Jewish or not.

"If the PLO was really interested in a peaceful solution, there never would have been a civil war in Lebanon," Presser said.

"The PLO is a terrorist organization, and they have been a major hindrance to peace," Redel said. "They attack buses, schools with children and Olympic athletes."

Presser and Redel both disagreed with the PLO's position that Jewish oppression exists only in Europe, and Jews and Moslems have always lived in harmony in the Middle - East.

"Life for Jews (in Arab nations) has been intolerable," Presser said. "Among other atrocities, Jews have been forced to pay special taxes because they're not Moslem.

"Jews have had their valuables and possessions confiscated by the Arabs," Presser said. He added that Arab leaders assisted Nazis during WWII to send Jews to concentration camps.

"Grand Mufti Heusseii (one - time Palestinian leader) spent World War II in Berlin doing propaganda speeches to encourage hate against Jews," Presser said.

He added Heusseii and the Nazis hoped German troops in Africa could take the area later becoming Israel, and thus exterminate another large Jewish population.

Presser also mentioned a massacre in 1929 of 40 Jews at Hebron as an indication of hatred of Jews in Palestine during the period.

"Israel's recent attack into Lebanon was long overdue because of the abuse by the PLO," Presser said. "Suppose Mexico was shooting rockets into American villages just across the border."

On the topic of Israel's right to exist, Presser said that most of the states in the area were formed after World War I following the breakup of the Turkish - Ottoman empire.

He added "To question Israel's right to exist is to question everyone else's right to exist."

Presser also remarked that Arab immigration during the early part of the century was accelerated with the establishment of Jewish settlements.

"It is a documented fact, not by Israeli statistics but by a Turkish census, that Moslems began flocking to the area because of the economic opportunities provided by the Zionists.

"Palestinians have always been regarded to be better educated than other Arabs and this is because of the schools built by the Zionists."

When asked about refugees around Israel, both denied Israel was at fault.

"Since World War II, there have been many refugees," Presser said. "When Russia attacked Finland (1939) there were Finnish refugees. When India attacked Pakistan (1971) there were Pakistani refugees.

"In the last 30 years, Israel has never started a war. Yet there is always war and refugees. The refugees are Jewish as well as Moslem.

Presser added that after each war Jews were resettled in Israel, but Arab governments forced the Palestinians to live in camps.

On Israeli foreign policy, the pair denied the Jewish state is an imperialist nation, nor that it is collaborating with South Africa to colonialize the African continent.

Redel pointed out that Israel has made huge educational and cultural contributions to African nations that have in turn, helped build the Third World countries.

She also claimed that Israel is often at odds with the United States over foreign policy and that the Jewish state refused to support the American position in Vietnam and Korea.

Both denied there is racism against non - Jews within Israel, and the pair called the state "the only democracy in the Middle East.

Presser said the controversial marriage law (based on traditional religion values) prohibiting Jewish and gentile marriages is overrated. He said there are a number of mixed pairings in the state, and Israel recognizes them.

He added the arrest law that allows Israel to take Arabs into custody without court proceedings does not apply to Israeli Moslems. Presser said this occurs only in occupied territory.

"There might be some problems in Israel," Redel admitted, "but what country doesn't have problems? Especially for the Arab Jew for whom life is intolerable."

Controversial fraternity 'rush' guidelines set

By a 3-1 vote, the Inter - Fraternity Council approved a controversial set of guidelines for "rush," a two - week period at the beginning of each semester during which fraternities accept new members. But members of TKE, the campus' largest fraternity, indicated the new rules are unacceptable for their fraternity and they will not be able to abide by them.

Charles Grimshaw III, TKE representative to the IFC, said TKE supports several of the new guidelines, but the package as a whole was unacceptable. Grimshaw mentioned the all - Greek rush table as one of TKE's major objections to the guidelines.

In accordance with the new guidelines all fraternities would be united at one rush table. In addition, fraternities would not be allowed to encourage prospective pledges to join their particular fraternity, but merely convince them to join any of the four on - campus fraternities.

Grimshaw said the unified rush table would decrease the visibility of the fraternities.

Another area TKE differs in from the other fraternities is a provision stipulating that fraternities could not officially accept new members until the second week of rush in order to give prospective new members a chance to look at other fraternities first.

One of the major reasons behind the TKE refusal to accept the new guidelines is its success with its own rush system. In the past three semesters, the fraternity averaged 20 or more new members per semester, more than the other fraternities combined.

Chairman of the IFC, Walt Condley, said TKE should accept the decision. "It is in the spirit of IFC that when the vote is 3-1, the one must assume it is the wishes of everyone else."

Condley said unified rushing is a

Continued on page 11 column 1

V. pres. winner voices views

From page 1 column 3

for being students, (rather than) a source of money. I want students to be respected."

Raymer is carrying a double major in mechanical engineering and environmental studies, two fields which he said "have to coexist."

ASI election results

From page 1 column 6

with 20 write - in votes. Paulson, who ran on the Young slate, was the only write - in candidate elected.

Other senate victories included: Pete Higginbotham, Nursing; Betty Saavedra, Social Work; Ruth Brisso, Education and Robert Towery, Engineering.

Linda Clark and Stan Jacobs were elected to the University Union Board of Directors.

The results of the election as published by the Elections Committee are:

President - Vice President	
Young - Raymer	803
Bowen - Ram	474
Gini - Moore	361
Senate Chair	
Stevens	726
Debbs	424
Sellers	362
Amendment	
Yes	1,233
No	346
Union Board	
Jacobs	279
Russell	229
Clark	494
Dellinger	79
Business	
Stewart	187
Shugart	105
Riggins	65
Frolich (write - in)	23
Education	
Brusso	30
Simmons (write - in)	1
Arts and Sciences	
Love	138
Guidry	115
Vann	105
Powers	74
Crews	72
Isaacs	64
Fields	27
Gutierrez	39
Health - PE	
Paulson (write - in)	20
Williams	18
Farnbach	14
Engineering	
Towery	84
Ghali	53
Gibson (write - in)	1
Social Work	
Saavedra	36
Torres	11
Undeclared	
Swartz	74
Demartini	41
Cortez	22
Nursing	
Higginbotham	68
Thomas	10

New fraternity guidelines

From page 11 column 6

trend he has observed throughout the west. He said that IFC could not force TKE to go along with the new guidelines. "We can't throw them off campus, that is way beyond the power of IFC . . . we can however recommended that the university pull their recognition," Condley said. He added that he hopes the new IFC chairman will have the patience to wait until September to take any such steps. "I don't assume that TKE is not going to follow it, regardless of what they say now," Condley said.

Grimshaw said TKE will consider the guidelines, but without changes there is a slim chance of TKE support. Grimshaw said TKE will also re - evaluate the validity of IFC and its importance to TKE.

Meanwhile, Grimshaw said TKE will support the parts of the proposal which TKE does not object to. "We will support both financially and with manpower the Greek Rush brochure and an all - Greek rush dance."

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Word For The Day: No
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A SMALL LETTER TO A YOUNG SINGLE WOMAN - AGE 23 AND OLDER — "IN SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT." Its been said, "There's really nothing good nor bad about our American disabled — but thinking continuously makes it so!" Many single or divorced women emotionally become hesitant or apprehensive towards dating those disabled for a "jack - in - the - box" of reasons. From the American disabled veteran, who's told to go, without question — loses his limbs in Vietnam, then comes home to the discrimination, and emotional punishment by his own American peers — or, the non - veteran disabled, who asks not for a handout but a close hand of friendship towards a woman, finds similar reactions of avoidance! "TRUE," he says, "I'm not everything to everyone, especially those women who's in search of the "unique or ideal someone." Though, slightly disabled I am, I feel my disability is of no sin. And, if that woman is not hesitant of taking a friendship in chance, and not fearful of the unknown that mey or may not be enhanced, she might find to her surprise, that he's very much an ordinary guy! Though single and never been married at 33, I'm hoping to find a woman, single, that can share her many thoughts and feelings with me. Her physical beauty may change like the wind or tide, but I am in search of that woman with "inner - beauty", that can never die! I like to bike ride, mountain explore or hike, and occasionally volunteer child care work, day or night. My hobbies are varied and of a continuous change, you may never find me at any one particular thing! I hope to hear from that woman, single, who has a moment to share, by simply dropping me a small line to say — "Howdy There!" B. Watson, P. O. Box 161604 Sacramento, Ca. 95816.

Word For Yesterday: Why Not?
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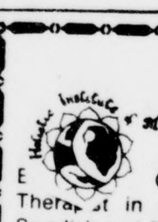
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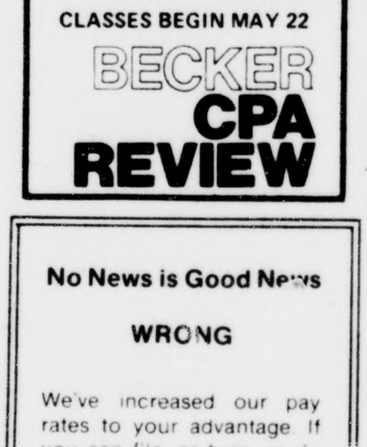
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The Ice Man cometh

JAMES M. RAIA
contributing editor

In a small supply room just off the kitchen, Gunther Rinderspacher is sitting on an old wooden chair: his soiled chef's hat lies next to him on a small table. He is relaxing.

Gunther (he is always called Gunther or "The Chef") and his co - workers had just completed the most difficult part of what he describes as an "easy" day.

They were preparing a banquet for a local church group. The menu called for Polynesian chicken, fresh fruit and vegetable salad, potatoes and carrots with pineapple and for dessert — Coupe Brazil, an ice cream and fruit mixture topped with grenadine syrup and whipped cream. Two hundred people were expected for dinner.

Gunther is the new executive head chef for the Lloyd Arnold Food service located at Cal Expo's Golden Bear Raceway

His new job began two months ago, after he had spent the previous year with a friend, opening the Onslo Hotel in Reno. "Reno is not much of a food town," says Gunther. "All people want to do in Reno is gamble."

Gunther was born in Stuttgart, Germany, 35 years ago. His interest in food preparation began at an early age as his parents owned a hotel and restaurant.

At 13, after attending grade and high school, he, like every other German youngster, spent three years as an apprentice, learning the cooking trade. At age 17, he went to hotel and cooking college in Switzerland. The school was styled much like the famous French school Cordon Bleu.

It was during this four - year apprenticeship that Gunther learned another trade — ice carving or, as he prefers to call it, ice sculpture.

After a year's stay in Switzerland, Gunther returned to Britain where he started his career as a chef. During 1957-58 he traveled around the world on a luxury liner as a "commi" chef (two steps above an apprentice chef).

In 1962, after winning a gold medal for food preparation in Germany, he came to the United States. "In our business you have to move around a lot," Gunther says. "The more you move, the more experience you get. And the more experience you get, the better chef you become." Gunther did a lot of moving.

His first job in the States was working for a Jewish catering service in New York. From there he moved to Louisville, Miami Beach, Atlanta, Reno and, finally, to San Francisco. He found San Francisco much to his liking; he worked as the executive chef for the Hilton Hotel for three years, executive chef for the Intercontinental Hotel chain for two years, and as executive chef for the Mark Hopkins Hotel for three years.

"Sometimes at the Mark Hopkins we would prepare and serve meals for conventions of 5,000 people. That's 15,000 meals a day. That's a lot of meals," says Gunther.

It was during his years of traveling that Gunther developed his skill as an ice sculptor, the art form he had been taught as a young boy in Europe.

Modestly, Gunther describes ice sculpture as a combination of luck, imagination and a little work. "All you need are your tools (usually a chisel), then you just start carving away. Most of the time you end up with what you had in mind." The simplistic explanation comes from a man with experience; he has carved at least 100 sculptures a year for the last 20 years. His latest two pieces were **Star Wars** characters Darth Vader and R2D2, as banquet displays for Cal Expo's recent space music symphony.

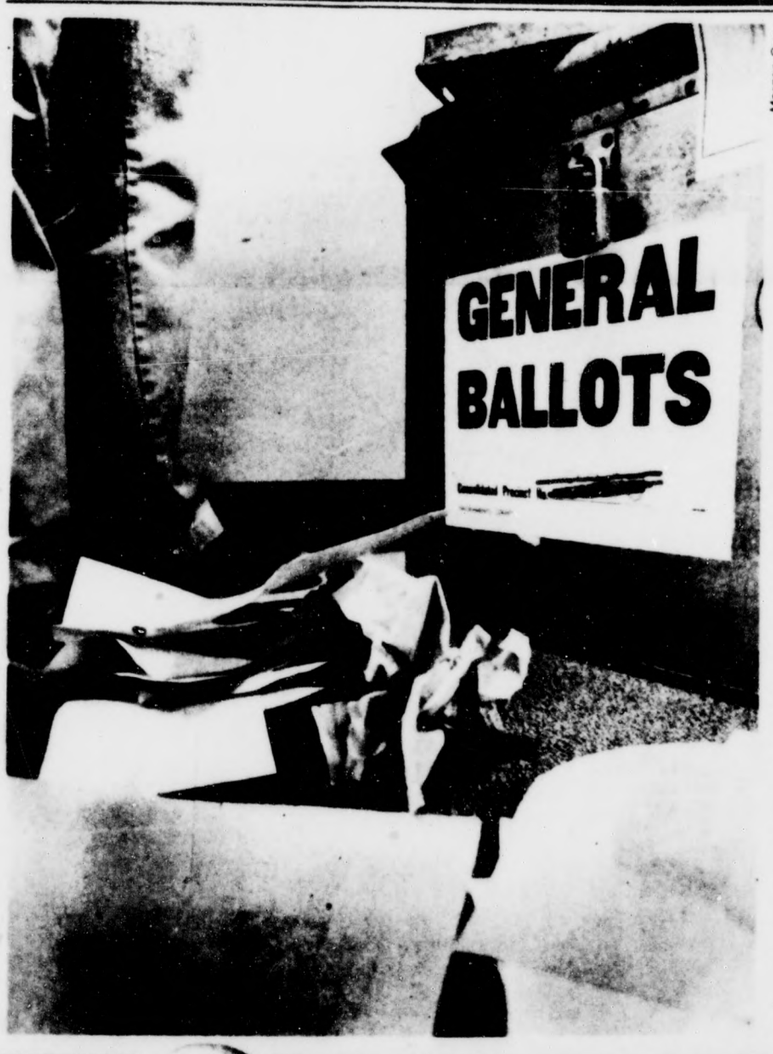
According to Gunther, each sculpture begins with an ice block measuring 4 by 2 by 1.5 feet. They cost about $16 a piece. Depending on the size and the number of ice blocks used, each sculpture takes from three to eight hours to make. Gunther's largest carving was a seven - swan conglomeration standing three swans high. It weighed 2,100 pounds.

Gunther usually creates his sculptures inside a refrigerator or a freezer. That way, when the figures are displayed, they will usually last eight hours before they begin to melt.

Carvings can also be done with colored ice, providing a very strong dye has been used to shade the ice. Gunther has made several colored sculptures, mostly birds, in yellow, blue and red. His next major carving will be a horse for Golden Gate Raceway's opening day in mid - May.

Gunther Rinderspacher speaks proudly and optimistically about his profession. "There are a lot of opportunities for chefs," he says. "A good chef can earn between $30,000 and $100,000 a year. But I just don't understand it. There's always a lot more jobs for chefs, then there are chefs who want jobs."





Morgan Ong

A layman's election night observations

BRIAN BLOMSTER
sports editor

Sitting in my own little corner, protected by a loaded camera and sharpened pencil (people could tell that I was with the *Press*. "You don't mess with this man, for he **is** 'bad,'" I could hear them think), I **was** eager to take down the breaking story of Election Night. Or election night, depending on your outlook.

It was still early — maybe 8:15 p.m. — and, since the polls supposedly closed at 8 p.m., it would be a while before much activity stirred in the ASI office. I had nothing to do but sit and, as Ring Lardner claimed to do, "listen hard." Sleep was really a more inviting way to pass time. Then, in pops the head of a candidate.

"Where is everybody?" he asked. The concise answer:

"It takes at least until nine to get the ballot boxes up here."

"Then what the hell am I doing here now?"

I couldn't have said it any better.

Maybe it was the letdown of being the lone media representative (Walter, Harry and John all had other assignments) that made the night seem like it was running ankle - deep in glue. Where was the excitement, the atmospheric electricity? (Get to the point, fella. You mean where was the fighting, right?) The lack of action furnished a gate through which my mind could take a short trip.

Some trip. All I remembered was spending all day in a newspaper office then heading for ASI headquarters. The highlight of the trip was an election official shouting at a person who was going to vote, trying to convince her that he wasn't shouting. "I'm not shouting at you," he yelled, "this is the way my voice always is."

Whoever you are lady, he was shouting, and you should have bitten his ankle.

"We appointed you and we're the only ones who can get rid of you," was what I overheard, returning to the there and then. "He can't fire you. He's crazy. Actin' like Hitler and shi . . ." The dissertation was made by a presidential candidate about the election coordinator. As has oft been said, the stage was set.

The scene was to be presented by the Faction Players. Really it was nothing more than some rehashed material from the continuing Senate Soap Opera. Election Coordinator Robert Moore decided to fire a member of the election committee. Reason? Undisclosed.

Joe Debbs, reportedly is at odds with Moore most of the year, eloquently refuted Moore's unilateral action. "You can't fire her," said the Senate Chair candidate, "we'll fire your ass." Now that leaves an interesting image in one's mind.

That controversy would pop up off and on throughout the night with dialogue staying on or near the same level of childishness.

With the first wave of excitement subsiding and the night growing ever longer, I turned my attention to taking some pictures of the mildly important, if mundane, event. Let's see; F - stop should be set at 2 and shutter speed at 125. Got it. Now just ffffocussss, ffocuss, focus . . . and shoot. Excellent pic of some guy's elbow. It should really tell a story.

With a growing audience, mostly candidates and their campaign people, the big moment arrived. In came the ballot boxes. One by one they were set on the long tables. You could see candidates start to drool with anticipation. "I'm not nervous," said a senatorial hopeful between gnaws on his fingernails. But mostly everyone was calm.

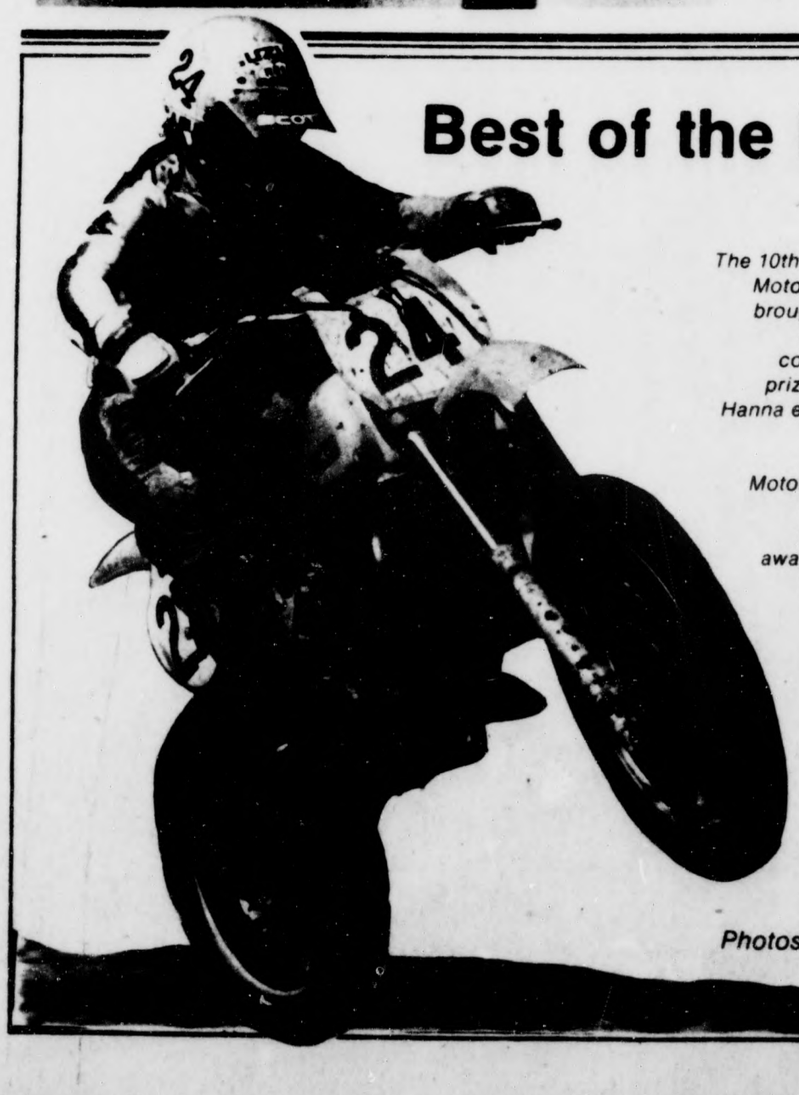
Ah, but we can't have that. Let's see, what could be done to liven things a bit? Bomb threat? Naw, that's overused. Fist fight? Not with that lady cop on duty. Got it. Stuff the ballot boxes.

Which is exactly what somebody did.

Whoever did the stuffing (West Bridge and Bio Sci boxes) was a good bet to be a remedial studies major. He, or she, depending on your prejudices, took stacks of the same colored ballots, voted for the same person, and put the whole stack in at the same time. Needless to say, the perpetrators' efforts were soundly thwarted.

Ballot counting finally got under way at about 10:30 and finished at about 2 a.m. Some of us were home asleep by that time. On the way out the door I looked back and saw assistant Dean of Students Jim Holden, who had to stay to the end, slumping on top of a desk, nursing his 30th cup of coffee. He earlier had told me of the preceding year when counting went on until five in the morning. My mind suddenly recalled a picture of cigarette butts put out in the bottom of half - full coffee cups. That did it, bedtime.

Whoever won, congratulations.



Best of the bikers

The 10th annual Hangtown Motocross in Plymouth brought out the best in dirt bike riders, all competing for a first prize of $15,000. Bob Hanna emerged victorious in the first stop on the American Motorcycle Association circuit. Although many bikers came away empty - handed, 30,000 spectators left the track with thrilling memories.

Photos By Jim Brown





